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The BG News September 20, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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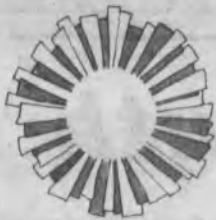
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Clear today, high in the mid-80s.
Low tonight around 60.

Vol. 68 Issue 16

THE BG NEWS

75
BOWLING GREEN
STATE (1801-1976)

Friday, September 20, 1985

Illness spreads

Cases found beyond Mac cafeteria

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The rash of illnesses that has sent more than 50 students to the hospital this week is no longer confined to those who eat at McDonald cafeteria, the University's director of Health Services said yesterday.

"We're starting to see people from the rest of campus" with symptoms of the as-yet unknown illness, Joshua Kaplan said.

Yesterday, two commuter students, one off-campus student, one student from Harshman Quadrangle and one other student whose residence was not known were sent to Wood County Hospital from the Student Health Center, Kaplan said.

An unidentified Student Affairs employee who apparently does not eat on campus was also

hospitalized, he said.

The emergency room at Wood County Hospital reported two students were admitted yesterday and one other student being treated at 4:30 p.m.

Kaplan said he could not explain the original cluster of cases in McDonald Quadrangle Monday, but said he began to rule out the McDonald cafeteria when only a few cases showed up in Offenhauer Towers, which share the cafeteria with McDonald.

"FOOD POISONING is an extremely unlikely diagnosis at this time," he said.

Officials at the Wood County Health Department, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, had earlier said the disease might be caused by a virus, brought to McDonald Quadrangle by one person and spread to other people by direct contact.

The health center has been getting numerous phone calls from students who report feeling nauseated or having stomach pains, Kaplan said, although some of the cases have cleared up with bed rest and a liquid diet.

"There's some variation on how severely it hits people," he said. "Usually treatment of short-duration gastroenteritis (inflammation of the stomach or intestines) is pretty conservative, with no medications involved," Kaplan said.

"I don't want to tell anybody not to come (to the health center), but not everybody needs to come," he said.

If a person does not have stomach pains or a fever higher than 100 degrees Fahrenheit and can keep liquids down, that person is usually advised to stay in bed and on a liquid diet, he said.

Mexico hit by quake

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major earthquake struck near the west coast of Mexico yesterday, collapsing buildings in Mexico City 250 miles away and causing severe damage in at least three Mexican states. The president of Mexico said "there appear to be many dead."

Damage was reported heavy in the Mexican capital, the most populous urban area in the world, with hospitals and hotels among the casualties. The Mexican Embassy in Washington also reported damage in the states of Jalisco, Guerrero and Michoacan.

A state of emergency was declared and President Miguel de la Madrid appealed for calm over the radio, according to the U.S. State Department.

Official estimates of the deaths were not immediately available. Unofficial estimates varied widely, from the dozens to the thousands. The Spanish International Network said without attribution that deaths were estimated at up to 300 people.

First reports of the quake, which occurred just before rush hour in the capital at 7:18 a.m. Mexico City time, or 9:18 a.m. EDT, came from the U.S. Geological Survey, which said it measured at 7.8 on the Richter Scale of ground motion, making it a severe quake capable of doing serious damage.

"IT WAS very loud," said amateur radio operator Carlos Santorius from Mexico City via an operator in the United States. "That was the worst thing. It was terrible, loud."

"I saw a couple of people dead, maybe five. I saw a person with a flag in one building trying to get the attention of the rescue unit because he was trapped in this building," Santorius said.

Luis Ramirez, a secretary at the Mexican Embassy in Buenos Aires, told reporters that the earthquake destroyed about 50 percent of the older buildings in Mexico City.

A ham radio buff in Mexico described outlying parts of Mexico City as "like a war," in addition to the damage in the business district, reported Jim White, a talk show host with KMOX radio in St. Louis.

"At first I heard a tremendous noise and I grabbed my daughter and jumped out the window. I had no chance to help my wife," said a young man shown on Mexican television, his voice choked with emotion.



BG News/Joe Phelan

'Round the old oak tree

The yellow ribbons have been displayed at the home of Tom and Sharon Gibson, 125 E. Reed St., since the TWA hostages were taken in June. When they received the good news of Rev. Benjamin Weir's release from terrorists in Lebanon, they changed the sign. They're hoping the sign can come down soon when the other six are released.

Debt scary, Latta says

Deficit is 'greatest problem'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling budget deficit and national debt levels frightening, Rep. Del Latta, R-Ohio, told Ohio businessmen yesterday that Congress must take steps to reduce federal spending.

"The deficit problem that we face is the greatest problem we face on Capitol Hill," Latta said

during a breakfast meeting with visiting members of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Latta, ranking minority member of the House Budget Committee, said Congress was recently asked to increase the national debt ceiling to \$2 trillion and that \$147 billion of the budget alone is earmarked for interest payments on the debt.

"Those figures are scary," Latta said.

He said some lawmakers yield to excessive influence that lobbyists and special interest groups wield when spending bills are considered.

"It comes right down to spending too much on Capitol Hill," said Latta. "If we can't pay for

it, let's not do it."

REP. LOUIS Stokes, D-Ohio, said he voted for the recent budget bill in the interest of reducing the deficit even though it was a "painful experience" for him.

"I did not like the cuts that came in the social programs," Stokes said.

Stokes said he favors moving toward a balanced budget but opposes any constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget for fear it could limit spending in times of national emergency.

Latta, however, said he believes a constitutional amendment is the only way to ensure a balanced budget.

Ballot issue proposes coal research funds

by Brian R. Ball
copy editor

COLUMBUS - The passage of a proposed state constitutional amendment would benefit the entire state, according to the measure's sponsor, state Sen. Richard Pfeiffer, D-Columbus.

The proposed amendment, the only state issue on the Nov. 5 ballot, would authorize the legislature to borrow up to \$100 million in low-interest, general

obligation bonds to fund research into using Ohio's high-sulfur coal, said Pfeiffer, chief sponsor of Senate Joint Resolution 28 which placed the issue on the ballot.

In an interview yesterday, Pfeiffer said the amendment would allow the Legislature to give loans and grants to individuals, groups and Ohio universities to research ways to "find greater use of Ohio coal," he said. The money would be invested through the Ohio Coal

Development Office of the Department of Development, he added.

PFEIFFER SAID 95 percent of electricity in Ohio is generated by coal. Because of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sulfur emission standards, only 50 percent of the coal used can be high-sulfur coal. This has curtailed its market with Ohio and in other states because "you can't burn it (the coal) by itself," he said.

Pfeiffer said nearly everyone will benefit if uses for the coal are developed. Research yielding more efficient and less expensive ways to burn the coal would help reduce the cost of electricity to both residential and business consumers, he said.

Unemployment in the southeastern coal region of the state would be reduced, taking miners off welfare and becoming a source of state revenue, he said. The legislation would also help

with environmental standards in the state, he added.

"We're an old industrial state," he said. "This (amendment) is a component that is important to the restructuring of Ohio's economy," he said.

Pfeiffer said the natural growth in the general revenue fund "will be more than adequate to cover the debt service" of the loan.

THE STATE would not be the
• See Issue, page 4.

Falcon gridders divided on whether females should participate on field

Editor's note: This is the final part of a three part series on girls playing high school football.

by Ron Fritz
and Meg Tierney
staff reporters

While male football players can take some pretty tough hits on the field, an even bigger blow to many of them would be allowing women to play.

With the recent attempts of some females to gain the rights to play high school football, some of the Falcon gridders said women should stay away from the field.

Eric Helgesen, junior center for BG, said a girl tried out for the football team at El Camino High School in El Camino, Calif., when he was a sophomore and the experience was "just a waste of everybody's time."

"The girl was just trying to prove something," Helgesen



said. "The coaches gave her special treatment and kept her out of the drills. She didn't really do anything."

HE SAID the team members wanted to hit her, "but the coaches wouldn't let us. We would have showed her how tough football can be."

Although most of the players haven't had the experience of facing a girl on the gridiron, it doesn't stop them from saying a girl should not be on the field.

"Football is much too physical for a woman," said junior running back Darryl Story. "It would be an awful lot for a woman to prove if she could play. But if she had God-given talent then she at least deserves a shot. I think it would be tough to find a girl with that kind of talent."

"I've always been sort of a male chauvinist and if a girl came out for the team, it just wouldn't set well with me," junior place-kicker Paul Silvi said. "The girl would just try to be an example and girls like that bother me. I'd tell her to try something else."

Eric Smith, sophomore quarterback for the Falcons, believes that if a woman can make the team and can handle it, he's all for it.

"But I don't think any girl that could play college football would be my type of girl as far as dating is concerned," Smith said.

MARK NELSON, junior

tackle, said he wouldn't care if a girl came out for the team if she could help the team. But she would have to prove herself, he said.

Most University football players said the most likely gridiron position for a woman would be placekicker, punter or holder for the kicker.

"Kicker would be the obvious position for a girl because she doesn't have to get hit," Helgesen said. "I've seen girls who play soccer who can really kick the ball."

Story said kicker would be the only position a girl could play. If she went out for running back the physical punishment would be too much for her to handle, he said.

Silvi said he would be curious to see a woman try out for his position.

"But if she was good and could kick, it would give me extra incentive," he said. "I would feel pretty low if she beat me out."

USG plans for vote

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

The Election and Opinions Board of the Undergraduate Student Government has been working to eliminate any potential problems with the upcoming USG election.

The board has rewritten the USG election policy manual, which should prevent any debate over the outcome of the election, said Tom Perusek, chairman of the board.

"In the new manual everything has been clarified, and we have signatures of all the candidates verifying that they understand the rules," Perusek said. "This way they can't hold anything against the Election and Opinions Board."

Elections for five on-campus and five off-campus representatives will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25. Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Oval and from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Jerome Library.

CHANGES in the voting policy include a new requirement for students to bring a photo identification card to the polls, Perusek said.

"We will have a computerized list of students and we will check Social Security numbers against the ID," he said. "The students

will then sign their names in the computer book."

To avoid any claims that ballots were lost or misplaced, this year's ballots will be numbered in chronological order.

"The number of signatures will be checked and double-checked against the number of ballots," Perusek said. "If a ballot turns up missing there will be a full investigation by the Elections and Opinions Board."

Poll workers will also receive training on the new system to eliminate any procedural discrepancies.

"After the election, anyone who has complaints about the way the election was run can submit a written statement by Sept. 27," Perusek said. "If the complaint is valid, it will be ruled upon by the judicial branch of USG."

The Board is also working to publicize the election more than in previous years.

"We are getting an organization together for publicity. We're going to put up signs in the Union and in the residence halls," Perusek said. "We are also sharing election advertising and promotions with UAO (University Activities Organization), although the elections will be run separately."

Theater all wet

Plans for the proposed community theater in the bottom of the Carter Park water tower were made with good intentions, but the feasibility of such a plan is questionable.

The tower has already been built to accommodate a theater, and it is too late to rebuild. But bids for construction of the second water tower to be built on Sand Ridge Road will be accepted next week.

Before plans for that tower's construction are formalized, the city administration should take note of some of the mistakes they have made with the first.

With the several theaters already in existence at the University, a community theater is not necessary. The space could better be used as something that would benefit more people.

In other cities and townships, such towers have been used to store machinery or fire engines. We think both of these are good ideas.

If the space under the tower on Sand Ridge Road were used for fire engines, the city would be utilizing it in a way that could benefit all residents, not just those interested in a theater.

Also, the Fire Department would not have to worry about having their trucks held up on one side of the Conrail tracks, as the tower is on the west side of the city.

Although the Carter Park water tower has already been built to accommodate a proposed community theater, no one knows where the funds for the theater would come from or even how much it would cost.

It is rather premature to build around such plans when no one knows whether or not they will be finished.

Although the idea for the theater was creative, we think a little more logic should be used the second time around.

Sanctions won't work

by Jonathan L. Rhodes

After reading the same mundane, uninformative articles about South Africa literally everyday, I have come to the conclusion that U.S. policy toward that country should be one of complacent neutrality.

Most Americans who read the paper know that the system of apartheid insures a perpetual white minority rule over a black majority. Personally, I think apartheid is morally wrong, but the purpose of this column is not to debate morality. The purpose is to provide a different point of view.

South Africa is a country rich in history and natural resources, with the potential to become a world leader. These are important and valuable natural resources that other people depend upon, not just South Africans. To disinvest and impose trade embargos on that country is an exercise in futility. What is to stop South Africa from trading with rebel countries or the Soviet Union?

"Take the profits out of apartheid," Jesse Jackson so eloquently but emotionally snorts. But reality says this probably won't work. It took a world war to stop Hitler and his glorious "Third Reich." No economic sanctions to date have stopped the spread of Communism. Only violence toppled the Shah of Iran and for what? An even more repressive regime. I think disinvestment should be a matter of personal prerogative. If IBM wants to sell computer parts to South Africa, it is their business. IBM may or may not agree with the government, and it is their personal right to be independent of government policy. Even if economic sanctions ended apartheid, it would surely destroy the South African economy. Will it then be up to the American taxpayer to rebuild

South Africa's economy? What good is freedom if one is too weak to utilize it?

As I have stated before, apartheid is designed to keep control in the hands of the whites. Consequently the blacks and "coloreds" (those of mixed racial ancestry) may never have a fair shake in controlling their own destiny unless they revolt. And a revolution seems inevitable. However, it is their revolution, not mine, not Jesse Jackson's, Ted Kennedy's, or the American people's for that matter.

The Army of South Africa is one of the strongest on the African continent. It is also comprised mainly of whites. What happens if blacks gain control of the country? I can only hope that the army will peacefully accept a transition of power and not promote a prolonged bloodbath. But I haven't seen any evidence that supports the idea that the army will align themselves with a black government. What is going to happen to the whites in South Africa?

I firmly believe that apartheid is wrong, not as a God fearing Christian, but as an individual who enjoyed freedom all of his life. But who is the U.S. government and many people in America to call the kettle black? We still face discrimination, be it sexism or racism, everyday. To end discrimination, we have enacted affirmative action only to promote reverse discrimination. It makes people feel good to point their fingers at someone else but who are they actually fooling?

Apartheid is discrimination and in a sense we practice apartheid right in our own backyard. If we want apartheid to end in South Africa, then we have to end it in the United States.

To end apartheid is to end discrimination - period.

Rhodes is a junior radio-television-film major from Lima.

Rambo infiltrates youth

by Craig Hergert

Last week in my writing class we were talking about using a strategy of questioning in order to find ideas for an essay. Looking for a familiar subject to try this method on, I chose the movie *Rambo*.

Hordes of students this summer wrote placement essays on this film, presenting its plot with salvo after salvo of detail. My English 111 session further convinced me that *Rambo* is a hit with college students. Most of the class had seen it, and, I gathered, liked it.

I can understand why people enjoy this movie. Even critic Gene Siskel, who gave it a thumbs-down review, said that it works as an action film. There is more action in five minutes of this thing than in the line to get in Uptown on Saturday nights.

I do have some misgivings, though, about the idea of a whole generation of young people viewing John Rambo as a hero. My first problem with it is strictly professional. The fact is that, consciously or unconsciously, people tend to imitate their idols. As a writing teacher, I'm a bit concerned. Suppose the assignment in English 112 is to write on the proposed legislation to establish a nationwide drinking age of 21. I'd rather not have an entire class of Rambo-worshipping students turning in something like this:

"Although there are legitimate reasons for attempting to create a unified drinking age, the lawmakers must recognize the viewpoint of the 19- to 21-year-olds. All we want is for our country to love us as much as we love Schlitz. AARRGGHH!"

I have other problems with *Rambo*, too. Boy, do I have problems with it. I don't want this column to turn into a political harangue (and there was much rejoicing), so I'll be brief.

My biggest gripe about *Rambo* is that it is a fantasy film posing as a history film. It is no more an accurate presentation of the Vietnam War than *Snow White* and the Seven Dwarfs is an examination of the mining industry.

There's something else that bothers me about the success of this film. I'm not wild about the idea of little kids looking up to Rambo as their hero. I heard that a major toy company has already begun making Rambo dolls the size of GI Joes but with bigger chests. Sure to be a hit with the kiddies this Christmas, the Rambo doll could be the first toy capable of punching its way out of the stockings its stuffed in. I just hope it doesn't come with miniature exploding arrows.

If this muscle-bound doll catches on, I'm afraid Rambo could infiltrate other areas of childhood as well. Take children's songs, for example. Here

are a few I'm afraid we'll hear in the not-too-distant future.

To the tune of "Bingo"

There was a soldier, had a gun,

And Rambo was his name, oh.

R-A-M-B-O

R-A-M-B-O

With lots of A-M-M-O

And Rambo was his name, oh.

To the tune of "Rubber Ducky"

Johnny Rambo, you're the one

Who makes the Viet Nam War fun.

Johnny Rambo, I'm awfully fond of you.

(And your biceps, too.)

Johnny Rambo, you're so boss.

You make a victory out of a loss.

Johnny Rambo, go to Nicaragua, too!

To the tune of "I'm a Little Teapot"

I'm a little Rambo,

Short and stout.

Here is the ginsu knife

That I tout.

I don't have to talk good

Wit' my mou't.

I just reach for my knife,

Whip it out.

Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for the News.



Perpetual life is really death

by George Will

Fred is dead and philosophic thoughts fill all minds at the Will home. One mind is especially somber. On the eve of her fifth birthday, Victoria, special friend and confidante of Fred the goldfish, has seen death and has decided, after mature deliberation, that life is still good. The time will come when she will see that there is much to be said for mortality.

Fred died of the most natural cause, old age. Neither cholesterol nor automobiles nor handguns played a part. Irrational eating and drinking, negligence about exercise, and similar foolish behaviors kill only creatures who can think and should therefore stand at the pinnacle of creation.

Victoria, having glimpsed, for the first time, at the skull beneath the skin (in this case, the scales) of life, needed a few words from Leon Kass, a University of Chicago philosopher, biologist and medical doctor. Kass has just published a collection of essays entitled "Toward a More Natural Science: Biology and Human Affairs." The essay Victoria needed in her sorrow is "Mortality and Morality: The Virtues of Finitude."

Kass says that retarding senescence and preserving youthfulness is part of the scientific project of controlling biological aging. These objectives are continuous with the aspirations of medicine - longer life, better health. But suppose sensational success; imagine an indefinite extension of life. Consider, Kass says, what would be lost.

Could life without the limit of mortality be serious?

As Kass says, "Mortality makes life matter - not only in the chemist's sense." This is in part because finitude - the sense of not having world enough and time - is a spur to achievement.

Kass argues that not only seriousness but some beauty, too, is related to impermanence. He refers especially to the distinctively human beauty of good character, of virtue. Immortals, says Kass, cannot be noble. They cannot meet the challenge of transcending concern with mere survival; they cannot put their lives at risk. (This indicates why pacifism, far from being a form of idealism, is a renunciation of all ideals in favor of a mere

material thing, biological existence.)

"Immortality," says Kass, "is a kind of oblivion - like death itself."

The case Kass makes for mortality does not make a virtue of necessity. Rather it says that the necessity of death is the mother of virtue. The human longing that is assuaged by love and addressed by religion - a longing deriving from the sense of incompleteness - cannot be cured by longevity, however protracted. It cannot be cured by "more of the same."

Far from bringing happiness, the obsessive pursuit of longevity distracts us from the soul's natural guest. It is a distraction from the duty to master the fine

art of living well, which requires rising above concern for mere bodily continuance.

Biology teaches what moral philosophy concludes: We are social, communal creatures, with strong impulses, physical and spiritual, for reproduction. We are constituted for concern for the species; our lives point beyond themselves, toward perpetuation. Children are our participation in the enduring.

A craving for physical immortality is childish in the sense of being narcissistic and incompatible with a mature devotion to posterity. It also is hostile to children. Children are the bearers of our hopes and if they are to flower, Kass notes, "we must wither and give ground."

Those who come after, who take our place, are "life's answer to mortality, and their presence in one's house is a constant reminder that one no longer belongs to the frontier generation." That is why to have children is to come as close as is possible to reconciliation with the human condition.

That is what Fred's death, and Victoria's tears, caused me, with Kass's incomparable help, to think. But all I told Victoria is that Fred is in fish heaven. She can read Kass when she gets older.

Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writer's Group.

Letters

Quiet, Hesse

And speaking of "ugly thinking," let me inform Mr. Hesse that letters to the editor reflect one's own personal view.

You, Mr. Hesse, do not have to agree with everything a person writes about. But, please, don't feel "compelled" to write everytime someone disagrees with your views. Otherwise, you'll be quite busy this year. If you don't agree with what someone says; state why and be done with it! Do not resort to personal attacks and don't put down anyone for expressing their views in a public forum. A public forum means that you will get a diverse range of opinions and that's the idea of it, isn't it? I feel Mr. Hesse's comments toward Dr. Bergman were uncalled for. I may not agree with

Dr. Bergman's opinion, but he has a right to his own views. Isn't that what freedom of speech and of the press is all about in the first place?

Jerry Elder, Jr.
OCMB 1615

Campus not scarred

In response to Mr. Sneller and Mr. Good's letter to *The BG News* Sept. 18 concerning the alleged scarring of the campus by "something called a FLJ." As you state, we believe no one has the right to scar a campus that belongs to several thousand people. For this reason, our members used chalk which wears away with the first rain. Some other organizations on campus have used paint or tar to

express their messages, which is far more permanent and destructive than chalk. We also did not use tape, which would require University personnel and time to clean up.

As to your suggestion of painting the rock, we will continue in this greek tradition. However, it would not be in the best interest for us to paint the already "tainted sidewalks." This could lead to damages to personal property, as well as personal injuries.

We would also like to thank you for bringing our temporary publicity measures to the attention of those who may have missed the chalkings because they have worn away.

Scott D. Snyder
President
202 Phi Gamma Delta

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE BG NEWS

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Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Complaints handled

Cable Co. adds 24-hour help, pre-pay plan

by Valerie Ciptak
reporter

Complaints of Wood County cable customers have been answered in two policy changes affecting service.

Wood Cable TV recently added four service technicians, two to four of whom work each evening, said Steve Manley, the general manager.

Customers experiencing cable difficulties in the evening had complained about the inaccessibility of technicians.

An answering service was also hired to address customer problems around the clock, Manley said.

"Most calls are between 5 and 9 in the evening," Manley said,

but technicians now have beepers for access at any hour.

The \$25 security deposit for cable service was also a source of dissatisfaction, Manley said.

But starting this week, new customers may avoid paying the deposit if they agree to pre-pay for service three months in advance.

The deposit for the converter box, not part of the new policy, is standard to all cable systems because of their high cost, Manley said.

"Our goal is to be representative of the top cable systems in the country, combining good reception and good service," he said.

But some might contend that their picture has been less than

perfect.

"A few of our channels don't come in as well as the rest," said Jeff Moleskey, a University graduate living on Napoleon Road.

"Our set goes out every now and then," said Bob Laird, senior finance major.

But problems in reception may not be the fault of the cable company, said Ernie Sposato, chairman of the city's cable commission.

"Lightning storms or vandalism often affects the reception," he said, adding that cable companies nationwide experience electrical problems. The year and make of the television may affect the quality of the customer's service, he said.



Photo/Todd Mercer

The Big Burn

Bowling Green High School students get psyched up for the BG-Maumee football game this Friday at the "Big Burn" held Wednesday night. Here, several students prepare to burn a Maumee dummy.

New program introduces creative writers

by Phil Ross
reporter

A new program sponsored by the creative writing program and the University Student Activities, called "Fridays in the Fall," will have its second reading today.

Thirteen writers will visit the

University, one each Friday until Dec. 6. Each reading is free and open to the public and will be in the Union Faculty Lounge at 1:30 p.m. Following the reading will usually be a question and answer session, and refreshments will be served after this week's reading.

"The purpose of the program

is to acquaint the University as a whole with writers who teach here, visit here and have graduated from here and have done distinguished work," said Philip O'Connor, the program's director.

Today's writer is poet Joel Rudinger, associate professor of humanities at the Firelands

Campus. Rudinger has been at Firelands Campus for 17 years, one of which was spent traveling through the United States making a living off his readings. In December 1984, his second book, *Lovers and Celebrations*, was published by Dearborn Press.

ALSO READING in October is short story writer Sue Neville,

who mastered in the creative writing program at the University. Neville is the recent winner of the Flannery O'Connor Award for book of the year, presented by the University of Georgia Press.

"For years we have had outstanding writers reading their works primarily for creative

writing students. We feel it's about time to share the works of these talented people with the rest of the University," Philip O'Connor said.

He said the series will acknowledge distinguished writers and faculty writers who are off campus, such as Firelands professors and University faculty.

J.T.'s 352-5475
: beer : wine : pizza :
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(behind Jans All Things)
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USG Undergraduate Student Government
ELECTIONS '85
Voting for undergraduate student government on and off campus
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— Union Oval 9 - 5
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— Library 5:30 - 10
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PHI KAPPA PSI DAWN '85 DANCE
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Doug & Judi Hans & Karen Randy & Denise
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Brian & Julie Mike & Shelly Jim Nabors
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Jim & There's A David & Jackie Hairball & Goldie
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Friday/Kevin Hopkins
John Whitehead and Huck Cook of J and S Paving repair the Ridge Street Conrail crossing. The company was contracted by Conrail to repair crossings from Columbus to Toledo.

Frat won't leave you marooned

Soon students will be seeing the maroon and gold jerseys of the Tau Kappa Beta escort service on campus.

Greg Richards, freshman business major, said TKB, a non-chartered fraternity - or one with no national affiliation - started this fall as a club in Kohl Hall. It has about 35 members, he said.

Richards said the residents started the service as a way of becoming known on campus and getting people interested in TKB. He added that the organization is serious about continuing to provide this service to the campus as long as there is interest.

The escort service, which consists of about 29 men, runs 24 hours on Friday and Saturdays and until midnight during the week, Richards said, adding that at least two men will go out on each call. The number for the service is 372-5042.

THE CAMPUS escort service runs from dusk to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

Since they first ran an ad for the service last week, the men have gone out on about six calls, Richards said. He said that he is hoping that they will get at least two to three calls a day after they become better known.

The group is still in the process of organizing itself, Richards said. "We've got to feel our way through it and do the best we can," he said.

Grant awarded Ethnic art promoted

by Malinda Null
reporter

For the first time in several years, the University has received a grant of \$2,022 from the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo for the development of ethnic art appreciation.

The grant, obtained through the efforts of Kristin Congdon and Douglas Blandy, assistant professors in the School of Art, will be used for a two-day ethnic art presentation Nov. 15 and 16.

Congdon and Blandy were aware of the grant and applied for the funds to the Arts Commission.

"We have a lot of ethnic groups in northwest Ohio and in the past we haven't sensi-

tized ourselves to their value systems enough," Congdon said.

Congdon said the program will give students "a chance to talk to people with different perspectives about art and learn about ways of communicating and working in art settings with different ethnic groups."

SHE ALSO hopes the program will "involve the surrounding community and the University so there will be more of an interchange with Wood and Lucas counties and with the University."

According to Congdon, the conference is designed to "promote cultural pluralism in the University setting and the community setting."

She also said that as a country we need to develop our ethnic appreciation for art, and the University is only one element of this development.

There will be seven workshops held on Nov. 16 by well-known ethnic art authorities from across the Midwest.

Congdon said she "hopes it will make everyone aware and sensitive of different communication styles of art, which includes ways of talking about art and kinds of art that we can appreciate."

William "Bing" Davis, Art Department chairman for Central University and director of Paul-Robeson Cultural and Performing Arts Center, will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

AMOCO donates device

by Nancy Bostwick
staff reporter

The University Geology Department will soon be the proud owner of a luminscope, and people in the department aren't the only ones who are happy about the addition.

The AMOCO Corp. wants universities to have updated equipment for students. To achieve this goal it is paying the cost of the device, which aids in understanding the growth history of

crystals in rock specimens.

The device's cost is part of \$21,500 in grants donated to the University this year by AMOCO.

The luminscope will cost about \$15,000. AMOCO has given the department \$7,500 thus far, and the remaining funds will be given later during the academic year, according to Charles Kahle, chairman of the Geology Department.

Luminscopes are manufactured by two companies. The one the University will receive

in about two weeks will be one of five located in university settings, Kahle said. Without the funds from AMOCO the department would not have been able to purchase the equipment, he said.

THE PURCHASE benefits all parties involved, said Greg Clock, media relations representative for AMOCO.

"This gives students a better feel for the equipment that he (or she) will be using after graduation," he said.

Going Home?

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Gina & Darin
Kel & Danny
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Snydes & Tim
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Beth & whoever will go with me
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Guess Who's Visiting the Co-op Office?



The folks from
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Representatives from Walt Disney will give a presentation for interested students on Monday, September 23, 1985 in the Campus Room of the Union at 6:00 PM. At the conclusion of the meeting, interviews will be scheduled for Tuesday, September 24 to be held in the Ohio Suite of the Union.

MAJORS: Public Relations, Recreation, Marketing, Retailing, IPCO, Restaurant Management, and VCT.

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372-2451

Sister of hostage reassured

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sister of a former Ohio man being held captive in Lebanon said she was reassured by her visit yesterday with the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was released from his Lebanese captors earlier this week.

"I'm just very pleased to know that they do have each other, they're in reasonably good health and they're not being brutalized," said Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, a native of Lorain, Ohio, and chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press.

Anderson was abducted March 16 from a street in Beirut.

Weir met with Say and the relatives of four men who remain captive in Lebanon, but said in a news conference he knew nothing about two other American kidnap victims.

Say said she had "this picture in my mind of what he (Weir) described of Terry holding the Bible up . . . and reading to David Jacobsen (another hostage). It gives me a good warm feeling."

Weir's release injected new intensity into the hostage families' drive to win the release of the remaining captives.

"It's kind of a resurgence of energy," Say said.

She and other hostage relatives, several of whom have said the Reagan administration should be doing more to free the captives, are scheduled to meet today with Vice President George Bush.

Bolivia declares state of siege

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - The government declared a state of siege yesterday and arrested labor leaders who refused to end a 16-day-old general strike against a wage freeze intended to fight 14,000 percent inflation.

Tanks and hundreds of troops took up positions before dawn in this Andean capital, in other cities and on highways. Violence was reported in some parts of La Paz.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro's conservative government told tens of thousands of strikers they would be fired unless they returned to work, but many stayed home.

Riot police raided the Congress building, five union halls, a radio station, San Andres University and the state mining company offices

in La Paz during the night, according to union activists who escaped.

The Interior Ministry said 150 labor activists, including the 18 executive committee members of the Bolivian Workers Central, the leftist national labor federation, were sent into internal exile.

The ministry said they were flown in four air force jets to four towns in the country's subtropical north.

Auto plant search narrowed

COLUMBUS (AP) - Mitsubishi Motors Corp. probably has narrowed its Ohio search to one or two sites as it decides where to build a car assembly plant with the Chrysler Corp., according to a state development official.

A decision is expected in the first week of October, Chrysler officials have said. Four states - Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio - are said to be finalists for the \$500 million plant.

Catherine Ferrari, a development department spokeswoman, said she believed Mitsubishi had narrowed the list to one or two Ohio sites. She would not give the location of those sites, although Chillicothe and Xenia have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Committee postpones prayer vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday postponed a vote on a constitutional amendment that would allow time for silent prayer in public schools after Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, locked horns on the issue.

Hatch said his amendment would permit state and local school districts to decide whether they want to allow a moment of silence at the beginning of the school day which could be used by students for individual silent prayer or reflection.

But Metzenbaum and several other committee members raised concerns about the measure.

"We see a threat of an incursion of religion in government," Metzenbaum said. "It's a matter of the camel getting its nose under the tent."

Captors anxious

Weir calls release a warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rev. Benjamin Weir said yesterday that he was let go to warn that his Lebanese kidnappers "are not willing to wait much longer" for the freedom of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait - the terrorists' sole demand for releasing their six other American hostages.

He said he was given no timetable for action.

Weir said he saw four of the six Americans before he was freed Saturday after 16 months in captivity. He said the four - Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and Thomas Sutherland - all appeared well. But he said he knows nothing about the other two, Peter Kilburn and William Buckley.

After the news conference, Weir met privately with the families of the hostages.

Weir looked well, said he felt fit, and that doctors confirmed

he was. His son, John, said his father was within one pound of his previous weight and except for a new, well-trimmed beard, "he hasn't changed a bit."

WEARING A yellow ribbon on his left lapel, the 61-year-old Presbyterian minister comfortably answered questions from reporters at a 50-minute news conference.

"A window of opportunity has been opened at least a crack and the opportunity for negotiations should be seized," he said, adding, "I fear that opportunity may not last long."

He said he was expected "to make this message known to the U.S. government."

The 17 prisoners were convicted in Kuwait of a series of bombings on Dec. 12, 1983, that included an attack on the U.S. embassy. Three have been condemned to death by hanging, seven others have a life sentence and the others have terms ranging from 15 years to two.

Attention Sophomores

If you received a 3.5 GPA in the first semester of your freshman year (1984-85) or a 3.5 GPA for the year, you are eligible to become a member of

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425 Student Services Building, or call
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Bill Niehouse
Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
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* Following the discussion there will be an
informal meeting and social for all prospective
and current members.



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Ghost of UK haunts as Miami invades

by Karl Smith
sports editor

Just about everyone said nothing could be better for Bowling Green than upsetting Kentucky.

Now that the Falcons accomplished a victory over the Wildcats, the repercussions haven't been all positive.

True, the win did give head coach Denny Stolz his 100th career victory. It also maintained BG's undefeated record (2-0, 1-0 in the Mid-American Conference) and continued the nation's second longest win streak (five games, along with Air Force and Arizona). In addition, the Falcons also gained two votes in the Associated Press Top 20 poll, giving them four points (35th in the nation).

Yet, Stolz is now realizing that the victory is causing him trouble.

"It's been a tough week and we've been working hard on getting our concentration," Stolz said. "It's not just the players, everyone's still talking about Kentucky."

"There's lots of distractions that must be overcome before we play well against Miami."

MU squeaked past Ball State, 17-13, last weekend even though the Cardinals held an advantage in almost every statistical category.

The reasons for the Redskins ability to overcome their disadvantage in the numbers are simple - George Swarn and a



"We've worked hard on concentration and it's not just because of the players, everyone's still buzzing about Kentucky. These typed of distractions must be overcome before we play well against Miami."

BG head coach Denny Stolz

swarming defense.

Swarn broke off an 87-yard touchdown run en route to 180 rushing yards. His scoring run proved to be the winning margin and Stolz has respect for the 6-foot, 201 pound junior tailback.

"Years ago, there were a bevy of real good runners in the conference," Stolz said. "Unless others surface, he's the most outstanding back in the conference, he always seems to break a long touchdown run."

Despite Swarn's dangerous running, it is the Redskin defense that produced the victory over BSU and will provide the

biggest challenge for BG.

The Cardinals had the ball inside the MU 20 six times and inside the 10 four times, yet managed only 13 points. Pete Mather, MAC defensive player of the week, had 19 tackles last week, including four for losses. Safety Steve Fitzhugh and tackle Andrew Marlett managed 15 tackles each.

"Miami lives by defense; it's defense first, then play from there," Stolz said. "When we had trouble with Miami in the past, they made their great blitzes come true and that's a nightmare of trouble."

Blitzes will be nothing new to quarterback Brian McClure and his vaunted offense. UK (yes, UK again) had everyone rushing McClure at one time or another but with little success. McClure tossed for 309 yards and three touchdowns against the Wildcats.

MU runs a more balanced offense than the Wildcats' ball control variety and Stolz hopes to balance out an attack that threw only three times in the second half of the UK game.

"Kentucky had the ball all day and we were behind 17 to seven (at halftime) so we knew we had to get on the board quick," Stolz said. "We'd like to take the ball away from Miami more (than against Kentucky) and if we have the ball more, we'll run more."

Falcon Notes: BG split and Stan Hunter has caught at least one pass in 26 consecutive games and is five receptions away from the MAC career record of 138 catches set by ex-teammate Mark Dowdell; Hunter is also 199 yards from the yardage mark set by BG's Jeff Groth; McClure has thrown for 845 yards against MU in three meetings, including 302 yards last year.

Other MAction: Ball State at Purdue; Northern Illinois at Iowa; Ohio University at Duke; Eastern Michigan at Akron; Kent at Syracuse; Toledo at Wichita State.

MIAMI VS. BOWLING GREEN

WHEN: Sat. Sept. 21, 1:30 p.m.

WHERE: Doyt L. Perry Stadium (Grass)

BOWLING GREEN:

Nickname: Falcons

1984 record: 8-3, 7-2 in the MAC (second)

1985 record: 2-0, 1-0 in the MAC

Head coach: Denny Stolz, eighth year (47-44-1)

Returning starters: 16 (off.-7; def.-9)

Players to watch: Brian McClure (QB), on a pace that will make him the NCAA's all-time leading passer, threw for 309 yards against Kentucky making him MAC offensive player of the week; Bernard White (RB), led the '84 Falcons in rushing (1,078 yards), receiving (56 catches) and scoring (90 points); Gerald Bayless (TE) caught six passes for 89 yards last week; Erik Johnson (LB), had 15 tackles against Ball State; Melvin Marshall (DB) intercepted two passes for TD's at Ball State.

MIAMI:

Nickname: Redskins

1984 record: 4-7, 3-5 in the MAC (tied for sixth)

1985 record: 1-0, 1-0 in the MAC

Head coach: Tim Rose, third year (9-14)

Returning starters: 17 (off.-9; def.-8)

Players to watch: George Swarn (TB), gained 1282 yards in 1984, gained 180 against Ball State last weekend; Tom Murphy (SE), top receiver in '84 with 32 catches and 15.4 yards per catch; Steve Fitzhugh (DB), top returning tackler with 110; Pete Mather (LB), MAC defensive player of the week for performance against Ball State; Gary Gussman (PK) connected on 15 of 24 field goal attempts, top scorer in '84 with 60 points.

Series record: MU 28-11-3

Last meeting: BG won 41-10 at Oxford, September 22, 1984.

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PETER O'TOOLE MARIEL HEMINGWAY 7:30 & 9:30 (R)

CLA-ZEL 353-1361

EVENINGS - ADULTS \$3.50 WEDS. - ADULTS \$2.00

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Student Recreation Center

FIT-FOR-ALL AEROBICS

Drop-in Program Dates Sept. 23-Dec. 13

Level	Days	Times	Location
I Green "Go For It" 25 minutes of aerobic	Tuesday & Thursday Monday thru Thursday Friday Sunday: Oct. 20-Dec. 8	12-1pm 4:30-5:30pm 6-7pm 5:15-6:15pm 5:15-6:15pm	Activity Center Activity Center Activity Center Activity Center Activity Center
II Yellow "Exercise With Caution" 15-20 minutes aerobic	Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday	12-12:45pm 6-6:45pm	Combatives/Dance Room Combative-dance Room
III Red "Easy Does It" 8-10 minutes aerobic	Monday & Wednesday	6-6:45pm	Archery/Golf Room

Level	Days	Times	Location
30 Minute Workout	Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday	12:10-12:40pm	Monday: Archery/Golf Tues & Thurs: Combatives/Dance
Water Aerobics	Tuesday & Thursday	7:30-8:15am	Andrews Pool
Weight Room Awareness	Monday & Wednesday	7-8pm	Weight Rooms

Special Events:
7th Annual Triathlon: Saturday, Oct 12

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Sniff & Polo
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Sports Cap

At home: **FOOTBALL:** The Falcons, coming off an upset of Kentucky, host Mid-American Conference rival Miami tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Stadium with kickoff at 1:30 pm.

Volleyball: After winning their first match Tuesday by topping Notre Dame in three games, BG hosts MAC foes Kent State

tonight and Ohio University tomorrow night. Both matches start at 7 in Anderson Arena.

MENS CROSS-COUNTRY: The harriers host MAC opponent Ball State tomorrow morning at 11. The race will be run on Forrest Creason Golf Course. Away:

WOMEN'S GOLF:

The lady linksters start the Lady Northern Intercollegiate today

SOCCER: After dropping two matches at the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas, the 1-1 booters travel to Marquette for tomorrow's match at 2 pm.

WOMENS CROSS-COUNTRY: BG travels to Oxford for the Miami Invitational tomorrow at 11:45 am.

AERIAL PURSUIT



McClure

Brian McClure resumes his chase of Doug Flutie's NCAA passing yardage record against Miami tomorrow. Last week, McClure moved up three notches on the all-time list to seventh, 517 yards behind Joe Adams of Tennessee St. (1977-80).

Flutie 10,579
McClure 8,132
Yards to tie 2,447

Against Kentucky: 309 yards
Next opponent: Miami



Flutie

Was OSHAA unfair in banning 4 players?

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Ohio High School Athletic Association illegally discriminates against Ohio students who live out of state by barring them from participating in Ohio interscholastic sports, lawyers for four Kentucky residents argued yesterday.

OHSA attorneys countered by saying the Kentuckians have failed to prove that their federal constitutional rights are being violated.

A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard the arguments Thursday and took the case under advisement. The judges gave no indication when they would rule.

When the lawsuit was filed in 1983, the plaintiffs - F. Dennis Aldering and brothers David, Douglas and Gregory Moellering - were students at St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati, a Catholic school which is a member of the OHSA.

David Moellering has graduated and is attending Washington University in St. Louis, but the others are still attending St. Xavier, lawyers said.

The four students have been

barred from participating in sports at the school because they live out of state, in northern Kentucky across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. Aldering lives in Fort Thomas, Ky., and the Moellerings live in Lakeside Park, Ky.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

would like to announce their new pledge officers:

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Secretary
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Colleen & Chris

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Sue & John
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Classifieds

BG News/September 20, 1985 8

September 20, 1985

CAMPUS AND CITY EVENTS

AMA MEMBERS

Today is the last day to renew or begin your membership! Stop by at the BA table or Math-Science building. Don't miss out on the AMA experience!

ATTENTION: BGSI SATURDAY CLINIC FOR THE HANDICAPPED — SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 10:45 HAYES

BGSU TRIVIA IS ON ITS WAY!

"BUSINESS MAJORS"

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity
Info Nite: Thurs. Sept. 26, 7:30 pm
McFall Center

Come See What We're All About!

Criminal Justice Organization meeting Tuesday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. in 102 Hanna — Everyone is welcome.

C-64 users group now forming for 2nd great year. Over 1000 programs available. Only \$5 for membership. First meeting Oct. 3, A113 Hayes at 7:30.

"FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT"

ASSOCIATION

INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Wed. Sept. 25, 7:30, Rm. 114 BA. Any questions see Bulletin Board of stop at table in BA Lobby today thru Thursday.

Jewish Students Group, Shabbat Services, Friday evening, 6:00 pm, in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. Call Bruce Kottler for information, 354-8420, Psychology Dept.

Lawrence Thomas — University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Oberlin College.

"Human Nature, Love, and Morality"
Monday, Sept. 23, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Alumni Room, Union. (Reception afterward at the home of John and Jacky Ahrens, 1432 Clough)

NEED A RIDE?
WATCH OUT FOR THE AMA RIDE BOOK!

NOTICE!! MEP PRE-REGISTRATION MEETING!! All elementary ed. majors and elementary ed./special ed. dual and triple majors who applied for Spring, 1986 MEP are expected to attend the Pre-Reg. Meeting, Thursday, September 26, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 515 Life Science Bldg. BE THERE!!

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Future Business Leaders

"MEMBERSHIP DRIVE"

BA Lobby 9-2:30 thru Fri. Sept. 20

Come talk to us

Find out what you're missing

SCHEDULE FOR PHOTOGRAPH ID

APPOINTMENTS

All main campus students will have their photographs taken the week of September 23 in the Rackel Room of the Recreation Center for university identification cards. The first letter of your last name will determine your scheduled time.

Monday 23 Sept., A thru G, 10 am-8 pm
Tuesday 24 Sept., H thru M, 10 am-8 pm
Wednesday 25 Sept., N thru S, 10 am-8 pm
Thursday 26 Sept., T thru Z, 10 am-8 pm
Friday 27 Sept., MAKE UP, 10 am-8 pm
Saturday 28 Sept., MAKE UP, 10 am-8 pm

Students must present one of the following at the time of their picture taking.

1. a valid Driver's License
2. a State photo identification card
3. a birth certificate
4. a passport

Friends students will have their pictures taken October 7 and October 8 at Friends.

Society of Professional Journalists presents Bill Niehouse, former hostess, speaking on the Media's Impact on Hostage Situations, Mon. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., 121 West Hall. Open to all.

Society of Professional Journalists
First formal meeting Mon. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., 121 West Hall. Discussed will be the Media's Impact on Hostage Situations.
All prospective members welcome.

THE AMERICAN POWERBOAT ASSOCIATION WILL CONDUCT HYDROPLANE RACES AT MARY JANE THURSTON STATE PARK IN GRAND RAPIDS, OHIO ON SEPT. 21 AND 22. THE RACES BEGIN AT 9:00 A.M. AND END AT APPROXIMATELY 6:00 P.M. EACH DAY. DRIVERS FROM 10 STATES ARE EXPECTED TO COMPETE.

THE FANTASY AND WARGAMING SOCIETY OF BGSU welcomes you. We meet this and every Friday of the semester. Meetings are held at the Off Campus Student Center (basement of Mosely). General business meeting at 6:00 p.m. and gaming follows. D & D, TRAVELER, STAR TREK, Morrow Project and many others.

The Women for Women planning committee for a "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT" Rally and March will be meeting Mon., Sept. 23 at 7:30 in the State Room of the University Union.

Women for Women invites you to a COFFEE HOUSE

Featuring the music of SPECTRUM
Singing songs of peace and women's music Sept. 20th, 8:00 p.m., Alumni Room
All donations will be given to the Seneca Women's Peace Encampment

Caribbean Association Meeting Sunday Sept. 22, Taft Room, University Union, 4 p.m. Open to all. For more information call Enrol Samuel at 354-2026 or Paul Binkley 353-2610.

RIDES

Ride needed to Zanesville, Ohio, Sept. 27, 28, and 29th. Call Alice or Karen 372-3633.

SERVICES OFFERED

Ladies. Enjoy Happy Life-Success-Beautiful! It's all yours. Free Report. Mr. Happiness. Box 223, Alt Sprge, FL 32715.

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PERSONALS

ALPHA DELTS: ARE YOU REALLY BORN TO BE WILD? WE'LL SEE TOMORROW NIGHT! HOPE YOU HAVE YOUR CRAZY CAMPING DATES — IT'LL BE A NIGHT NO ONE WILL WANT TO MISS!!

Alpha Xi Delta's QUARRY DAZE are coming!

Amber, The purple natives are restless in the year of the FIJI

Attention All Alpha Gams: On your mark, get set, ready let's go to the social surprise that nobody knows. We're going to party all day and maybe all night. So let's go Alpha Gams and get psyched. See you at 11:00!!

ATTENTION: Criminal Justice Majors

CJO Meeting, Tues., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in 102 Hanna. Guest speaker: Clint Baber from Toledo FBI.

Attention Sigma Chi's!

Better get ready for a wild time 'cause the Gamma Phi's are ready to party with you. See you Friday!

ATTENTION SAE'S: WE'RE "JAMMIN'" AND READY TO "RHASTA" IN OUR TOGAS WITH ALL OF YOU AND CRUCIAL DCS TONIGHT! TOGA, TOGA! LOVE, THE DEE DEES

Att: To the 2 men & friend from Kohl Hall

What Strength! What Chivalry! What guys! Thank you so much for taking me back to the towers — my ankle thanks you, too!

CBO

Betsy, It's that time of year yes, the Islander is near.

Watch out, the natives are restless

King FUJIMO

Brad Baker, Congratulations and thanks — some days, we all need help getting started

BROTHER OF THE WEEK, SEPT. 16

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Brad Edmiston — I seem to have misplaced a best friend — where are you? Dawn

"Business Majors"

DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS FRATERNITY

invites you to INFO. NITE, THURS. SEPT. 26 at 7:30 p.m., McFall Center. Come SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT. DELTA SIGMA PI — WE MEAN BUSINESS.

B.G.S.U. FLAG CORPS

Best of luck to all of you in the first show and during the rest of the season. We're behind you all the way. Love, Kelly and Chris

Oh O's maybe mud lovers but you better be aware because we've got a team of tuggers that are stronger than fair:

ANNETTE AGEE

CHRIS CUNNINGHAM

KAREN HERBERT

DEE DEE JABLON

LAURA PEEBLES

LISA SCHUCHART

KELLEY SIZER

Good luck team! Your Chi O sisters are pulling for you!

Chris Klein,

Thanks for all your dedication to the House — it's just beginning to pay off

BROTHER OF THE WEEK, SEPT. 8

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chris & Kurt,

We want to thank you for the Derby Daze Fun.

As coaches you were #1.

Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu

CONGRATULATIONS ANNE BAKER

ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO LEROY HARRISON MAY YOU BE BLESSED WITH MANY LITTLE LEROYS

Congratulations Alpha Chi's on winning Derby Day Games, 2nd overall and 1st runner up

Derby Darling — Wendy!

Keep up the great work!

Daniel L. That's a Big Alright on your Phi Delta Activation.

Can't wait to take Amy and Cyndi to the fall date party! Oh, by the way, due to Act. 222, the He-He's will be scratched for the rest of the semester. Michael S.

Date Party News Update: Get a clue! There's only 22 days left and the countdown's begun. Get scooping now for a whole lot of fun.

DEE GEE MUD TUG TEAM: WE'RE "PULLING" FOR YOU, YOU'RE PULLING OUR ROPE. YOU'LL WIN WITHOUT GETTING MUDDY. WE HOPE!!

LOVE, YOUR DEE GEE SISTERS

DEE ZEES AND ALPHA SIGS: The men of LAMBDA CHI are looking forward to our tea tonight. LET'S PARTY UP!!

DELTA, LOOKING FORWARD TO TONIGHT! WE COULDN'T THINK OF A BETTER WAY TO "KICK-OFF" A WINNING WEEKEND.

LOVE, THE ALPHA PHIS

DESPERATELY SEEKING MIKE: Meet me Friday, 6:00 p.m. at the City Park by the tunnel slide. (Stone Shelter if raining). "Angel"

DG KIDNAP COUNTDOWN: 4 WEEKS!!

DONNA, GUESS WHAT HAPPENS SUNDAY? I FORGET. SURPRISE ON THE WAY? WE SPENT ONE YEAR TOGETHER AND THERE IS MILLIONS MORE ON THE WAY. WHAT AN INSPIRATION. I LOVE YOU, STEVE. P.S. WHAT ABOUT WYOMING?

Douglas—

Sept. 21, 1982

Never forget...I love you.

Sons

DZ PRIDE

DZ PRIDE

DZ PRIDE

FALL INTO GREEK WEEK '85

Greek Week is Coming!

Mon., Sept. 30 — Sat., Oct. 5

FALL INTO GREEK WEEK '85

FIJI'S: THANKS FOR THE COOKOUT YOU GUYS ARE ALL GREAT. GET PSYCHED FOR GREEK WEEK CAUSE THE PHIS CAN'T WAIT!!

LOVE, THE ALPHA PHIS

Free B.G.S.U. and Bowling Green transfers on any of our merchandise. Jeans N Things, 531 Ridge St.

GOOD-LUCK DELTA ZETA MUD TUGGERS — LET'S KEEP THE WINNING TRADITION AND HAVE ANOTHER MUD TUG VICTORY THIS FRIDAY!

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1

(U Reps). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9849 for information.

GREEKS — THANKS FOR WELCOMING US TO OUR NEW HOUSE ON CAMPUS! A SPECIAL THANKS TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, ZBT's AND PHI PSI's. The FIJI's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Laurie Rostash

Gamma Phi love and roses, crescent big Moony

Hawaii-romee, I think you're terrific and I can't wait to go home with you! Remember, I am always here to listen!

Love, your Kappa roommate

HEATHER ROSS: Tonight's the night! I'm psyched for initiation and I hope you are too. Get ready for a great time! AOT!!

KD love and mine, Dana.

Hey Alpha Chi's,

"LET'S TUG"

Hey AXO's & dates,

Get ready for a "WET 'N WILD WEEKEND!"

Hey Dee Zees do you have your date for the Western Wind-In Date Party yet? Better start looking only 3 more weeks! Yea Ha!

Hey Handeomel

Gotta Crush on a Gamma Phi?

Better let her know!

HURRY!!! HURRY!!!

Get involved in the world's largest Business Organization

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Future Business Leaders

MEMBERSHIP Drive This Fri., Sept. 20

Stop by and talk to us in the BA Lobby 9-2:30

Induction of new members Sept. 30

If you need a gift — We have it at Colonial Reflections, 126½ W. Wooster

Jenni Blind, Laura Moffitt, Melissa Puckett, and Lea Ann Rodford:

Only 1 more day 'til initiation! Get psyched! We love you! Your Kappa sisters

JENNY BLIND

I HAD A FANTASTIC TIME THIS WEEK GETTING READY FOR INITIATION. TOMORROW YOU WILL REALLY GET TO KNOW KAPPA AND WHY IT IS SO SPECIAL TO ALL OF US!

CONGRATS, LOYALLY, SIO

JON NIANKE AND DENNY DORIN:

Get ready to party, get psyched for fun, ultimate frisbee in the sun. The time of your life is very near, Alpha Xi Delta date party is almost here! Get excited, Kimmie & Korey

KAPPA DELTA CONGRATULATES:

KELLY ECKLES — HIGHEST ACTIVE G.P.A.

KELLY ECKLES & GINNY MILLER — HIGHEST SIG AND LITTLE G.P.A.

HEATHER ROSS — HIGHEST PLEDGE G.P.A. KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK!!

Kathleen Sullivan and Betsy Gardner, Congratulations on making student court! You'll both make great defense attorneys!

Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters

Kelley, You are the best big anyone could ask for. I am so excited for Saturday. I know I will be a memory I will never forget. Love, Mel

KELLYN WAKEFIELD,

A BIG CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ALPHA PHI-DELTA CHI LAYALIERING TO JOHN.

WHAT A SURPRISE!!

LOVE, YOUR ALPHA PHI SISTERS

Killer Carl and Tommy the Turd,

If you work really hard, maybe someday you guys can have stomachs like Jimmy McVeigh's.

Kim Winger, Congratulations on your engagement. You surprised us all at the candle passing. We wish the best for both of you.

Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters

KRIS AND STACIA,

THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS!!

FUJI DAN

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA —

GET CRAZY AT THE THIRD ANNUAL CAMPING DATE PARTY. WE'RE GONNA MAKE IT!!

LAURA CHILAR

Happy Birthday! The wild one finally turns 19! Can't wait to party ALL weekend — maybe now you won't get kicked out of Main St.!

Love ya! Kelly

Laurie,

Congrats — you finally made it baby! I can't wait to celebrate! Thanks for being such a great friend — "Cheers" to more fantastic and exciting adventures! Good luck with Gamma Phi.

Love, Amy

Life Jameson & Colleen —

This is it!

Congratulations on your initiation — A.O.T. and all that funky stuff! Get psyched for one party weekend. KD love and mine — Anne

LINDA POWELL,

Not only are you a great Phi-Chi a year later but a great friend too! Love you! Two great GAMMA PHIS, Sue & Alisa

Liz, I am so glad you chose Kappa and I hope I won't disappoint you! I love to listen so remember our friendship whenever you need a friend!

Love, Mel. P.S. Mud Tug, watch out for us.

MEGHAN CAMPBELL—

CONGRATS ON PLEDGING KAPPA — I WISH YOU ALL THE FUN AND HAPPINESS IN THE NEXT 4 YEARS AS I HAVE HAD. LOVE & LOYALTY, YOUR SISTER SIOBHAN

MELANIE, GET READY FOR YOUR SECOND VISIT TO FIJI ISLAND. OUR NIGHT IN PARADISE WILL BE EVEN BETTER THAN LAST YEAR'S! YOUR FIJI NATIVE, SCOTT

Men of Beta Theta Pi — Are you ready for a wild & crazy tea with the Alpha Deltas? We want to see if any of you are born to be wild!

MICHAEL DUFFY,

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY!!!

ALL MY LOVE, MICHELLE

MOLLY McGOUGH

DID I TELL YOU HOW HAPPY I AM YOU'VE PLEDGED KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA!! I AM SO PROUD TO SAY YOU'RE A KAPPA. GOOD LUCK THIS SEMESTER AND KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK. LOYALLY, SIOBHAN

Mr. Hood and the girl at the front desk: Congratulations on becoming an "item." You know, like on a pizza!

The girl in the top bunk

Mud Mud Mud

Mud Mud Mud

Mud Mud Mud

NEVER AGAIN is coming Oct. 4!

Patty Mermer

Happy 21st Birthday!! I hope yours will be as good as you made mine. Love Always, Corbin

PHI MU MUD TUG TEAM:

PHI MU tuggers are ready for fun

You will soon see we're #1

Good luck to our terrific tuggers, Karen, Jan, Linda, Hoovey, Mary Anne and Shelly

PHI MU's, This weekend is going to be great. Mud Tug, Sig Ep Tea & sisterhood/camp-out. Get psyched sisters!

PHI MU's,

The Alpha Chi's were proud to work with you in the bathtub! Get psyched for next year!

Love, AXO's/Pikes

The Alpha Xi's want to start the weekend out right by partying with the Pikes tonight!

PROUD TO BE A DEE ZEE!

Room Available IN MY HEART — For a warm, sensitive and caring FEMALE 18-25.

WHY: NEED companionship

WHO NEEDS a companion: Tall slender male, 19 yrs. old

Contact MIKE at 335 BROMFIELD, Serious inquiries only

Sarah Latham — Happy "19." It's time to start partying. Sorry I'm not there. Brenda.

Shelly Burrows: Your 2nd Anchor Big loves you! Have a great weekend!

Love, Amy

SHHH! MUMS THE WORD!

SHHH! MUMS THE WORD!

SHHH! MUMS THE WORD!

SHHH! MUMS THE WORD!

SHHH! MUMS THE WORD!

SHHH! MUMS THE WORD!

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SHHH! MUMS THE WORD!

FRIDAY Magazine

Keeping love alive over the miles

by John Brooker
Friday reporter

Mike, a sophomore English major, found out the hard way that without constant communication a long-distance romance hasn't got a chance. He and his girlfriend had been "going together" for close to two years when he came to the University. In one month, their relationship was over. During that month, one letter passed between them. Only one phone call was made.

What's the hardest thing you've ever done while at the University? For some students, the answer might be CS-202, or that three-hour chemistry lab or even the Rec's annual triathlon. For others, however, it's staying in love.

There are two basic types of long-distance romances: successes and failures. How do successful couples counteract the distance? The answer is not complicated. The most important ingredient to a long-distance romance is communication.

According to Elroy Miller, of Family Services of Greater Toledo, the term "long-distance" applies to any relationship where the couple is apart for at least two weeks at a time.

Miller suggests that long-distance lovers set aside time or budget "a systematic way to communicate." He said

they must agree to write or call each other a certain number of times during the week and then adhere religiously to the schedule.

"We make a commitment to communicate and then we get too busy here on campus and we start making excuses (for not communicating)," Miller said.

He said long distance lovers must force themselves to sit down and write letters or make phone calls.

For example, Barb, a junior journalism major, has a boyfriend that goes to school in New York. They have a successful romance despite the miles. When asked how she and her boyfriend keep their romance afloat, she replied, "... tons of letters and owning stock in the telephone company."

Another important element to success, according to Miller, is establishing limits to the relationship. He said that the partners should sit down and discuss what kind of commitment is going to exist between them. Will outside dating be acceptable? Should the relationship remain as close or should things "cool off?"

Miller even suggests putting the terms in writing and keeping them close at hand for reference.

According to Miller, newly-formed romances are especially hard to keep going over long distances. He said that this is because young ro-

mances are typically based on "heat of the moment" emotions and on physical contact. As a result, after only a few weeks apart, the pair may begin to realize that the romance lacks the concrete, lasting elements that more established relationships have.

At that point, Miller said, the partners should discuss where the relationship is at present and where it should lead. After careful consideration the relationship may end, but at least a lot of pain can be avoided.

The transition from seeing each other everyday to almost never seeing each other is sometimes a tremendous shock, said Miller. One way to avoid being knocked cold by this transition, he said, is to talk about it with someone.

Miller advised lovesick students to "find a friend you can trust and tell them how you're feeling. Simply venting your emotions is a sound way to begin to deal with them." He also suggested that getting involved in "meaningful and useful activities" might help to ease the pain of long-distance longing.

So if you're in a long-distance relationship and are having problems, or if you just want to help make it last, here again are some tips you and your partner can use to keep your love alive:

1. Establish a systematic way to communicate and then adhere to that schedule.



Friday/Jim Sakola

2. Set the limits or terms of the relationship, including the extent of the commitment.
3. Find a trustworthy friend and talk to him or her about your feelings.
4. Fill your time with mean-

ingful and useful activities.

If you would like more information about how to insure a successful long-distance romance, contact Elroy Miller at Family Services of Greater Toledo, 352-4624.



Dancing '50s style

by Greg Klerks
Friday editor

For many years one of Toledo's most popular dance clubs was Renee's, a cavernous, bustling party spot which rightfully styled itself as the "Place to Move Together." But despite outward signs of success, all was not well with Renee's and the club was sold in April.

With new owners came new ideas and, on July 25, the club was reborn as Henry J's Fundrinkery, a sassy, original dance and drink establishment that promises good times for the 21-and-over crowd in Northwest Ohio.

According to Kevin Brandt, manager of Henry J's, the club's new image and higher admittance age (Renee's admitted patrons 19 and over) are designed to appeal to an older clientele.

"Next year there's a very good chance that the (drinking) law in Ohio may change to 21," said Brandt. "In preparation for that, we wanted to see what kind of crowd we're going to get with a 21-and-over drinking law. We're going for an older crowd now."

"We gave Renee's a complete facelift. The idea was to bring the atmosphere from the '50s and '60s into the '80s, and we tried to do that with the decorations, the employees and the music."

Indeed, the essence of the

1950s and 1960s lives again at Henry J's. From generous helpings of vintage Motown music to waitresses wearing bobby socks and saddle shoes, the club is a refreshing step into the past.

While decorations at Renee's were generally limited to disco balls and table tents, Henry J's is a playground of visual diversions.

Bright neon and fluorescent lights reveal furniture set up to mimic the quintessential 1950s-style diner.

Padded booths line one wall of the establishment and barstools surround the outer railing of the dance floor, giving patrons a ring-side seat to watch the latest moves.

Other unusual touches include a billowing, white parachute suspended over one of the pool tables and a dozen shiny hubcaps suspended over another.

The club's most intriguing adornment is its namesake, a 1953 Henry J automobile which, according to Brandt, was produced in Toledo by the Henry J. Kaiser Company.

The bright green automobile is perched on a pedestal in the middle of the dance floor; a jukebox, circa 1950, guards its rear bumper. Hanging above the car is a projection screen alive with the moving images of the Supremes and other music legends from the 1950s and 1960s.

• See Henry J's, page 11.



Friday/Joe Phelan

Visitors to Henry J's Fundrinkery dance around the club's namesake, a 1953 Henry J.

State Discount

New shop offers competition

by Beth Macy
Friday reporter

For those who feel disenfranchised by high prices and a lack of record competition in Bowling Green, there's no longer a need to drive to Toledo or back home for the bargains.

State Discount Store, located at the old T.O.'s building on College and Wooster Streets, opened for business on Aug. 15.

Their motto, according to assistant manager Molly Maher, is "Classic music, classic prices."

"We carry a complete variety of music, although we're a little weak on country and western and jazz," said Maher. "It may not be as complete a collection as Finder's (Record and Tapes on North Main Street), but we're not as expensive either."

The "classics," including rock standards like The Who, Led Zeppelin and Neil Young, are marked at \$3.99 and \$4.99.

New releases generally cost \$5.99. The album of the week, usually a Top 40 selection, is marked at \$4.99.

Greg Halamay, owner and manager of Finder's, considers the competition healthy.

"When you have competition, you're naturally going to put more items on sale. It makes everyone work harder," Halamay said.

Sales at Finder's are usually limited to "contemporary oldies" such as Steely Dan, Tom Petty, Elton John and Spyro

Gyra. They are priced at two for \$9. Finder's also has recent Top 40 hits priced on sale at \$5.99 or \$5.99.

In the past, Halamay said, about four other record stores have come and gone in Bowling Green for various reasons since Finder's opened in 1971.

"It's been a pretty competitive town for records in the past," he said. "But we're Bowling Green's first independent record store."

"State Discount uses their records to draw people in. They hope that, when you're in there, you'll pick up beer or some of their other drug store items."

They have no qualms about admitting that fact, either. Assistant manager Maher says that State Discount has been trying to promote its drug store items for the past two weeks. "We're the closest place to campus that carries drug store goods," she said.

Amy Overly, a senior graphic design major, said it was beer and cigarettes that first brought her into State Discount. "Then, I noticed all the great albums they have, so I went home for some more money," she said. "Today, I bought four albums at a really good price."

Maher insisted that low prices do not mean low quality. State Discount's policy is an automatic refund on defective goods, she said.

From the Streets

What are the ingredients for a perfect evening out?



KIM TROWBRIDGE, freshman undecided major, Mentor, Ohio: "Fun, good conversation, the right person and trying something new."



PHIL HISSONG, senior finance major, Piqua, Ohio: "A few drinks, a nice dinner with a girl and to sit back and relax while listening to music and let things lead to things."



SEAN CONNERY, sophomore business major, Woodville, Ohio: "Dinner at Kaufman's, then a quiet evening at the apartment with champagne and quiet jazz music. Then let your imagination run freely."



LUCY JAROSZEWICZ, junior fashion merchandising major, Seven Hills, Ohio: "The evening should definitely start off with wine, cheese and crackers. The perfect ending would be an outdoor symphony concert."



MARK MOREL, freshman business/biology major, Youngstown: "Long stem roses, Dom Perignon '52 and a nice Italian dinner."



KIM WOLFE, junior business major, Indiana, Pa.: "First, I'd like to be picked up in a nice car, then taken out to an expensive restaurant where there is candle light, soft music and dancing."

Dress it right at Seasons-N-Styles

The latest from Pakistan and B.G.

by Lisa Lattimore
Friday reporter

With the recent closing of Macy's in downtown Bowling Green, the fashion-conscious student may think that a trip to Toledo is now the only way to satisfy that occasional shopping urge.

Not so. If you are hankering

for fashionable and unique imported clothing as well as familiar domestic designer names, then you should visit the new downtown clothing store, Seasons-N-Styles.

The store, located at 123 S. Main St., is nestled between T-Square Graphics and Endicott Johnson Shoes. Formerly housing Winton's Appliance Store,

the building's upstairs and downstairs have been remodeled.

Women's fashions fill the first floor. Here can be found hand-made leather shoes and clothing imported from Pakistan.

Imported shirts range in price from \$13-\$20, while domestic and imported sweaters range from \$13-\$28.

Men's clothing is located on the second floor. Seasons-N-Styles carries suits by Christian Dior, Bill Blass, and Austin Reed. They also stock imported leather shoes and jackets.

Many of Seasons-N-Style's clothes are Pakistani imports because two of the store's seven investors own a material store in that country, which enables them to import clothing at a cheaper rate.

In addition to flashy foreign imports, Seasons-N-Styles also stocks many domestic lines including Sasson, Shaker and Gasoline.

A line of "splashed" sunglasses and T-shirts produced by a local company, First Impressions, is also featured.

The unique line is marketed by Robbie First, junior radio-television-film major, and Mike Baldridge, junior marketing major.

Styled after designs originating on Eastern seaboard beaches, the glasses and shirts



Friday/Mike Nemeth

Marcy Speer, an employee of Seasons-N-Styles, looks on as Jenny Davis, junior communications major, picks out a sweater and asks Karen Zauder, senior education major, for her opinion.



"THE WAY IT'S SPOZED TO BE"

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

— Starring Live 5 Groups! —

- ★ DEL SHANNON ("Runaway")
- ★ LOU CHRISTIE, ("Lightning Strikes")
- ★ THE DRIFTERS ("On Broadway")
- ★ DANNY & THE JUNIORS ("At The Hop")

Featuring Joe Terry

★ & ROCK'N ROBIN'S RHYTHM KINGS.

September 24, 7:30 p.m.

Hancock Recreational Center

Findlay, Ohio

Tickets available at: Hancock Recreational Center 9 - 5 p.m. Finder's Records & Tapes, Findlay, 403 So. Main Street 422-1161, Hours 10 - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Finder's/Bowling Green, 128 No. Main Street, 352-7677, Hours 9 - 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 12 - 5 p.m. Sun.

TICKETS \$9.00

'Creator' sinks in its own deepness

by Scott E. Norman
Friday reporter

The fall movie season has begun. There will be no more movies about teenagers doing weird things in their basements with home computers until Christmas time.

Fall movies are supposed to be adult, meaningful, and above all, "deep". The makers of the movie "Creator" neglected mundane elements like plot and characters in their quest to

make a "deep" movie.

"Creator" stars Peter O'Toole as Dr. Wolper, an eccentric research biologist at a California university.

For the past 30 years, Dr. Wolper has been trying to bring his dead wife back to life through experiments with cells from her body.

Wolper enlists the aid of a lonely graduate student named Boris (Vincent Spano), and Mel-lie (Mariel Hemingway), a "19-

year-old nymphomaniac" who furnishes Dr. Wolper with the fertile female egg he needs to grow his wife back.

The problem with "Creator" is that the story is only an excuse for the characters to give long-winded speeches about "deep" subjects.

For two hours, the audience receives one long lecture about God, God and science, sex, love, death, science and death, God and death, and of course, funding for research.

Dr. Wolper calls all this part of "the big picture." I call this Philosophy 101 with sex and explicit language.

The talented cast of "Creator" never had a chance. O'Toole makes everything he says sound like a Shakespearean monologue and every other scene he

delivers another drippy proverb about life.

Mariel Hemingway, as Wolper's love interest, is not bad in a surprisingly small part, but she tries too hard to act uninhibited.

Spano comes off best when he is chasing a pretty lab assistant during the first half of the movie: unfortunately for Boris and the audience, his love ends up in a life-threatening coma. What follows will send even die-hard "Love Story" fans screaming from the theater.

Ivan Passer's directing is wildly inconsistent. The movie starts off as a black comedy and then just goes black. In the end, Passer creates a boring, preachy movie.

My advice, fall movie fans, is not to give up. It can only get better.

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AFTER THE GAME STOP IN FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

'Grownup' secret is out

by Tracey Batdorf
reporter

"One day I threw away my crayons and coloring book. It was time for me, I decided to give life a look. So out I ventured with hopes to find the peaceful world I had in mind. I saw the people just letting life run on past. I began to wonder if I tried to grow up too fast."—Anonymous.

In the witty manual, "How To Tell If You're A Grownup Yet, Or, From Here To Maturity," author Cornelia Ravenal offers tips on "Grownup" attitudes towards sex, the arts and politics. To see how badly you need her advice, here is a sample quiz taken from the book:

1.) Even when you're busy, you never run out of: A) beer B) rolling papers C) cigarettes or D) toilet paper

2.) To polish the furniture you use: A) Pledge B) lemon oil C) nothing—that's the great thing about orange crates, they don't need polishing or D) a maid.

3.) When you have a good time, you usually say: A) "It was awesome." B) "We're talkin' supergreat." C) "Like woad. Totally." or D) "I had a good time."

Scoring: If you chose mostly A answers, most of your friends are as immature as you are, but that's no excuse; B's, you need this book more than anyone; C's, you're best described as "going through a stage;" and D's, no question who's a grownup here.

According to Jerry Wicks, as-

sociate professor of sociology, this type of book is appealing because it gives us a chance to laugh at our culture.

"It is nonsensical in that we all know we have done these things and that it is culturally accepted," said Wicks. "Our changing statuses can be looked at through humor."

"Grownup speak," as the book points out, is simple and direct, unlike the language of a "Mere Adult" who basically beats around the bush and can't quite get to the point. Grownups also assume a sense of responsibility, not only to others (by sending thank-you notes, and always R.S.V.P.) but also to themselves. They do not drink a Diet Coke while eating a Twix candy bar.

A common misconception about Grownups is that they are a stuffy, humdrum breed of people. They also enjoy recreation and amusement but do so in moderation and, of course, maturity.

When choosing Grownup records, singers over the age of forty are a safe bet. Your record collection should include albums by artists from Frank Sinatra to Igor Stravinsky. One of the things that makes Grownup music so, well, grown-up is that the people who make it are not afraid to use their whole names. Kiss, the Go-Go's, or the Dead Kennedy's do not and can not make Grownup music. If Sinatra doesn't float your boat, try faking, as the book suggests, to include singers who at least have names that sound decent,

like Gordon Lightfoot or Olivia Newton-John.

Fast, frivolous automobiles can be fun for Grownups if handled with finesse. A BMW is the perfect "Grownupmobile," understated and elegant; you don't need to show-off, but all the other Grownups know exactly what it costs. A Mercedes-Benz is the granddaddy of Grownup cars, even without the hood ornament. On the other hand, a Mere Adult has an "Isuzu Impulse": the car is so computerized, you wonder what it needs you for.

And remember, Grownups see films—Mere Adults go to see movies. For example, "Women in Love" vs. "Women in Chains" and "Mask" vs. "Halloween."

The purpose of a Mere Adult party is to get all your friends together to get looped and exchange unintelligent comments, barely audible over "the tunes." The purpose of a Grownup party is to ensure that the other people there invite you to their parties.

The book also includes the Grownup ways to ask for a date, get even and handle the children.

"How To Tell If You're A Grownup Yet, Or, From Here To Maturity" may not make the New York Times Best Sellers list, but it is a sure bet for some witty, humorous reading. Author Ravenal keeps the book light and punchy, while at the same time making some telling statements about our increasingly Yuppie society. A must-read for any aspiring Grownup.

Henry J's

(Continued from page 9)

In addition to being a dance club, Brandt said that Henry J's will also live up to its subtitle as

a "Fundrinkery," opening daily for Happy Hour at 4:30 p.m. while enjoying "Margarita Monday" or Thursday's "Hawaiian Afternoon," patrons can also munch on nachos, popcorn and a

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You will receive your print-out within five days of the deadline date.

INSTRUCTIONS:

- Answer all questions below.
- Fill out name, address, sex, class, and (optional) phone number. All addresses and answers will be kept confidential. Addresses will be used ONLY to mail your print-out back to you.
- Send answer sheet along with \$3.00 cash, check, or money order to:
DATA MATCH
1089 Fairfield Drive
Marysville, Ohio 43040
- You will receive a print-out of the ten most compatible men or women for you. Each print-out will contain ten students' names, each with a phone number (if supplied), class, and a compatibility rating.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Are you:
1. male
2. female | 18. Where would you most like to go on a date?
1. bar
2. party |
| 2. Does it bother you when others smoke?
1. yes
2. no
3. sometimes | 19. How do you feel about fraternities/sororities?
1. they're all snobs
2. good for some people only
3. they're okay
4. not sure
5. I'm a brother/sister and I love it |
| 3. I consume alcohol:
1. never
2. sometimes
3. frequently
4. almost every day | 20. How do you feel about little kids?
1. like them
2. can't stand them
3. depends on the kid |
| 4. Which is most important in life?
1. money
2. fame
3. health
4. love | 21. Where do you go to meet new men or women friends?
1. school
2. bars
3. parties
4. football/basketball games |
| 5. Which best describes your attitude toward school?
1. I want to excel
2. I want to do well
3. I just want to get by
4. I don't care | 22. On a typical first date, you would:
1. meet for coffee or a drink
2. have lunch
3. see a movie or concert
4. have dinner
5. other |
| 6. My parents are:
1. the greatest
2. fairly understanding
3. out of touch
4. the worst | 23. The section of the newspaper I read first is:
1. the front page
2. sports
3. comics
4. Ann Landers/Dear Abby |
| 7. I think money is:
1. very important
2. a nice thing to have
3. not important
4. the root of all evil | 24. How do you feel about your sex life?
1. ecstasy
2. satisfying
3. lousy
4. non-existent |
| 8. What kind of music do you like best?
1. rock
2. pop
3. country
4. soul
5. punk | 25. How do you feel about singles bars?
1. great place to meet people
2. meat market
3. never been to one
4. my second home
5. no opinion |
| 9. The biggest drawback to casual sex is:
1. it is morally wrong
2. fear of disease
3. pregnancy
4. no drawbacks
5. lack of partner | 26. Abortion should be:
1. up to the women
2. the couple's decision
3. illegal
4. not sure |
| 10. Is it okay for a woman to ask a man out?
1. yes
2. no
3. not sure | 27. I am most comfortable with:
1. average people
2. the "in" group
3. intellectuals
4. burns |
| 11. Physical attractiveness is:
1. very important
2. fairly important
3. somewhat important
4. not important | 28. Who can really make you laugh the most?
1. David Letterman
2. Johnny Carson
3. Edie Murphy
4. Joan Rivers |
| 12. How do you feel about religion?
1. very important
2. important
3. okay
4. not important | 29. Do you find yourself:
1. leading
2. following
3. getting in the way
4. dispassionately observing |
| 13. My main ambition is to:
1. make money
2. get a job that I like
3. find and wife/husband
4. graduate | 30. What characteristic do you look for most in a friend?
1. loyalty
2. sense of humor
3. generosity
4. sensitivity |
| 14. When it comes to marriage, I:
1. will definitely get married
2. will probably get married
3. probably won't get married
4. will never get married | 31. I consider myself:
1. outgoing and witty
2. shy and quiet
3. studious and reserved
4. rude and obnoxious |
| 15. What type of community did you come from?
1. farm
2. small town
3. suburb
4. inner-city | 32. I usually:
1. attack life
2. let life attack me
3. get clobbered in the process |
| 16. I worry most about:
1. getting good grades
2. having financial security
3. being popular
4. finding the perfect mate | 33. I most like to take classes that are:
1. a challenge
2. an easy grade
3. bizarre
4. most beneficial to my future |
| 17. Love is:
1. just an exaggerated emotion
2. the answer to all my troubles
3. beautiful and sweet
4. the reason for a lot of sadness | 34. What attracts you most to someone?
1. physical characteristics
2. money/status
3. intelligence
4. common interests |

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First Name										Last Name									
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City										State					Zip Code				
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Sex	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	I am a																
	Male	Female	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Phone Number (Optional)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	Do you want your matches limited to only your class									
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by Sam Hurt



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On Record : Saga, R.E.M. offer new albums

'Behaviour'

by Donny Roush
Friday reporter

Americans go to California to find themselves. Canadians are more original. The Toronto-based quintet Saga went to places like Nassau, Zurich and Munich to record their third album, "Behaviour," and to discover why they haven't had a hit record since 1981.

Did they find the answer? The results are mixed.

Side one of "Behaviour" contains nothing reminiscent of "Worlds Apart," their first album, or "Heads or Tales," 1983's release. The album opens with a symphonic prelude that should be followed by more substance than the mundane "Listen to Your Heart."

Next up, "Take a Chance" bounces through a tedious four minute run with cutesy rim taps and whispered vocals that would make Adam Ant proud. For Saga, however, it is nearly unforgivable.

But before giving last rites to "Behaviour," force yourself to listen to "What Do I Know?" the band's current single. The song is undeniably catchy, due in no small part to the efforts of veteran studio vocalist Sharon Benson.

It still doesn't follow the promising style which was starting to evolve on the band's first two outings, but it is an excuse to give the rest of the album another chance.

For the good news, flip the album over and dig your stylus into Side Two, which travels further back into familiar Saga territory.

"Easy Way Out" features swirling keyboard and guitar leads, and establishes what can only be called a trademark Saga sound with the breakneck staccato runs so prevalent on "World's Apart." The lyrics aren't much above a sixth-grade level but, then again, most aren't. When vocalist Michael Sadler sings "Look at me—can you see/A reason for these questions/We've come so far/It's only started," you can only be happy that the lyrics fit the music.

The next cut, "Promises," is OK — no more, no less. It fills space before the album climaxes in a pair of tunes connected by a clever acoustic piano interlude.

The first of the pair, "Here I Am," is the old wish-I-had-my-friend's-girl scenario which, despite being virtually clubbed to death by songs like Rick Springfield's "Jessie's Girl," still manages to sound fresh and sincere. Sadler sings, "You know there's something wrong/And I know, I've seen it on your face/Soon as he finds you're gone/There'll be someone taking your place."

As "Here I Am" fades, the sounds of children playing can be heard, setting the scene for the second song, "(Goodbye) Once Upon a Time." This time the narrator hopes his childhood naivete has blossomed into adult wisdom: "As a young man/My

life's gone through so many changes/All the dragons/I thought I'd slain became my frustrations."

Saga's listeners can only hope the Canadian quintet will also make some changes. With more cuts of the caliber of those on Side Two, Saga could grab a stable audience and move into the realm of consistent hitmakers, joining the Journeys and Loverboys of the world.

Album provided courtesy of State Discount Records, 902 E. Wooster St.

'Fables of the Reconstruction'

by Mike Lawson
Friday reporter

With the possible exception of Bruce Springsteen, the Georgia-based quartet R.E.M. is the only band on the American music scene that has inspired respect in both critical and popular circles.

Their much-anticipated fourth album, "Fables of the Reconstruction," has finally reached the masses, and the album does not disappoint.

As its title implies, "Fables of the Reconstruction" draws heavily upon the earthy sentiments of the American South, although the album has little to do with post-Civil War history.

Due largely in part to the nebulous drone of Michael Stipe's vocal delivery, R.E.M.

chooses to leave any explicit meanings darkly introverted and deep in the back of the listener's mind.

Their Southern heritage is perhaps best epitomized in "Wendell Gee," an elegiac story about a backwoods odd-ball. With a tone of grave melancholy, Stipe sings of a man who "Takes a tug upon the string/That held the line of dreams" as a banjo enters to pluck dolefully away. Similarly, songs like the murky "Feeling Gravity's Pull" and the gloomy "Old Man Kensey" sound like they have been masterfully cured in the red Georgia clay.

As the band's sound began to mature, most notably on their classic 1983 LP "Murmur," they became known as "psychedelic revivalists" — the last of the hippie bands. R.E.M.'s psychedelic intent seems magically apparent with their patented Byrds-like balladry and chiming guitars on "Green Grow the Rushes" and "Good Advice." With lines like "Stay off that highway/ Word is it's not so safe" and "When you greet a stranger/ Look at her hands" (respectively), these cuts could conjure up a deluge of intellectual dissonance over their interpretation.

On "Can't Get There From Here," the band takes a bold step forward. Complete with scratch-funk guitar and an augmented horn section, they slam into a rousing chorus of "I've been there/ I know the way" as Stipe growls contrarily, "Can't get there from here."

The song is a perfect pick for airplay, but the pertinent issue and question is not only "Where are we going?" but also "How are we getting there?"

With "Driver 8," these questions are answered. This "train song," although pleasantly bouncy, echoes sentiments of depression and remorse. A faint harmonica wails away mournfully while the song paints a picture of a decaying countryside passing outside the window.

Although eloquence has never been a standard for R.E.M.'s music, "Life and How to Live It" inspires one to think that an eloquent message is inherent.

Stipe's delivery is almost completely indecipherable (something about carpenters and dogs going through walls), and this, indeed, becomes the eloquence of it all.

With "Fables of the Reconstruction," R.E.M. has tossed their critics and fans into a serene yet doubtful world where they are forced to think for themselves, drawing a fine line between reality and abstraction.

The faithful and the daring usually decide and rely upon the latter for a true interpretation and appreciation of R.E.M.'s music. "Fables" may or may not gain the band many new followers, but it will more than satisfy their fanatic flock. R.E.M. remains to be, as Aldous Huxley once wrote, "... things without pretensions, satisfied to be themselves."

Summer's last rock gig

by Lisa M. Schmitt
Friday reporter

Do you feel like school cut in on all your summer fun? On Sunday, September 22, you have a chance to end your summer in one big, final rock n' roll bash.

The Toledo Speedway, in cooperation with WJOT-FM, is sponsoring The Toledo Speedway Fest. According to Ann Kelly, promotions director at WJOT-FM, the concert line-up will include local bands such as Shyster, Hot Licks, The Other Half and Bowling Green's own Wet Shavers.

The festival will also include an antique car show, volleyball games and a tricycle race with a grand prize of \$100.

Tickets for the all-day festival are \$8.00 and can be purchased at the Speedway gates, which will open at 12 noon. No coolers, bottles or cans are allowed into the festival but beer and other refreshments will be sold during the shows.

To get to the Toledo Speedway, go north on Interstate 75 to the Alexis Road exit. Turn left onto Alexis and make another left onto Benore Rd. The Toledo Speedway is a short distance from the intersection.

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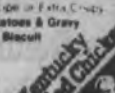


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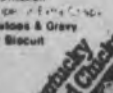


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Pianist goes to Warsaw

by Greg Klerkx
Friday, editor

At the age of 21, Edward Zilberkant has already soloed with several major symphony orchestras and performed on international television and radio programs. His biggest challenge to date, however, lies only a week away in the unlikely venue of Warsaw, Poland.

Zilberkant, a senior music performance major, was one of 133 pianists selected from among thousands to compete in the 11th Chopin International Piano Competition, to be held Oct. 1 through 20 in Warsaw.

But Zilberkant's challenge lies beyond artistic excellence.

While most young musicians would have no reservations about attending such a prestigious event, Zilberkant had many. In fact, his own parents begged him not to go. The reason is simple.

Warsaw is behind the Iron Curtain and Edward Zilberkant was born a Russian Jew.

Zilberkant was born in Volgograd, a medium-sized city lo-

cated on the Volga River about 400 miles southeast of Moscow.

A strong musical heritage runs in the family: his father was a bandleader and his mother a singer. Zilberkant began studying piano at the age of three and, at age seven, was invited to perform a concerto on Russian television.

As musicians, the Zilberkants were respected. But as practicing Jews, they were persecuted.

"Because we were Jewish, we were persecuted constantly," said Zilberkant. "My brother and I were beaten up and I was even poisoned once. My parents knew that things were getting worse for Jews."

"At the time we decided to leave, emigration was legal for Jews, but you had to know someone (outside of the Soviet Union), a relative or a good friend. You had to find the right channels, secretly."

The Zilberkants left the Soviet Union in 1974, when Edward was 10-years-old, and moved to Atlanta, Ga. There, Zilberkant's career exploded.

He made his American con-

cert debut at age 16 with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and his performance was such a success that the orchestra invited him back the following year for 20 appearances and three concert tours.

Zilberkant went on to perform as guest artist with a number of symphonies, including a performance at the University of Michigan where he was given a full four-year scholarship for his talents.

At the University of Michigan, Zilberkant studied with Louis Nagel, Theodore Lettvin and, in the past year, Jerome Rose, who is also Artist-In-Residence at the University.

Zilberkant transferred to the University this fall to further his studies with Rose and was awarded a full scholarship to complete his undergraduate degree.

Zilberkant calls the Chopin competition in Warsaw "the biggest thing I've done so far." But while his hopes are high, he knows that more than just talent will be taken into consideration.

"Like any competition, there



Friday/Jim Sakola

are politics and there are always some stipulations," he said. "My background will be interesting, because I emigrated to the U.S. and now I'm going back to try to win this competition. Being the way Poland is now, I'm sure that there will be many Russian judges (at the competition) and I'm sure that it will be a very Russian competition."

"But it is still a very great competition honoring a very great composer."

In preparation for the competition, Zilberkant will present a free recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The program will consist of works all composed by Chopin.

Musically, Zilberkant said that he is ready for Warsaw. But, he added, there is really no way to prepare for anything else that might await him.

"I'm a little nervous. I don't think anything will happen, but you never know. It's one of those gambles you have to take."

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Liz Solovieko
Laura Krothy
Michele Fasano
Shelley Benson
Michele Linguai

Shelley Detner
Chris Duffy
Patricia Burkley
Bridget Toomey
Jackie Waller
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WEDNESDAY: "LADIES NITE"

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117 E. Court 352-4068
hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:30

DAYTIME
MORNING
8:00
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH (MON)
ESPN AUTO RACING
(MON)
ESPN MOTOCROSS (WED)
(MON)
(TUE)
(TUE)
7:00 CLUB
JIMMY SWAGGART
(ESPN) HORSE RACING
WEEKLY (FRI)
8:00
THIS IS THE LIFE (FRI)
REPO (MON)
FAITH FOR TODAY
(TUE)
NEIGHBORHOOD (WED)
A BETTER WAY (THU)
PATCHES AND POCK-
ETS (WED, FRI)
THREE CHEERS FOR
LIFE (MON)
ONE ON ONE (TUE)
ALL THINGS NEW (THU)
9:00
CBS EARLY MORNING
NEWS
20 MINUTE WORK-
OUT
NBC NEWS
ABC'S WORLD NEWS
THIS MORNING
FARM DAY
ESPN SPEEDWEEK (FRI)
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
(TUE-FRI)
A.M. WEATHER
7:00
CBS MORNING
NEWS
TODAY
GOOD MORNING
AMERICA (FRI)
GOOD MORNING
AMERICA (MON-THU)
FAT ALBERT
BUSINESS REPORT
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
(TUE-FRI)
(ESPN) WORLD CLASS
WOMEN (MON)
(TUE)
7:30
GREAT SPACE COAS-
TER
HOW TO PLAY THE
LESSONS (FRI)
MAGIC OF WATERLOO
OR (MON)
DO IT YOURSELF SHOW
(TUE)
MOTORWEEK (WED)
MAGIC OF OIL PAINT-
ING (THU)
(ESPN) AEROBICS: BOO-
IES IN MOTION
(TUE)
FARM DAY
BESAME STREET (RI)
ESPN AUTO RACING (RI)
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
(MON)
ESPN GOLF (TUE)
ESPN TRACK AND FIELD
(WED)
(TUE)
8:15
A.M. WEATHER
8:30
FARM DAY
FLINTSTONES
TWO MOVIE (TUE, THU)
8:45
A.M. WEATHER
9:00
HOUR MAGAZINE
DICK VAN DYKE
JEOPARDY (RI)
EVERY SECOND
COUNTS (MON-THU)
DONAHUE
BESAME STREET (RI)
BRADY BUNCH
MISTER ROGERS (RI)
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
(TUE-FRI)
(TUE)
9:30
ABBOTT AND COSTE-
LO
EVERY SECOND
COUNTS (FRI)
HEADLINE CHASERS
(MON-THU)
BEVERLY HILLS 90210
(FRI)
SECRET CITY
(ESPN) WORLD CLASS
WOMEN (FRI)
ESPN INSIDE BASEBALL
(TUE)
(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING
(WED)
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
(THU)
(TUE)
10:00
\$25.00 PYRAMID
HEADS AND TAILS
SILVER SPOONS (RI)
SALLY JESSY RA-
PHAEL
3-2-1 CONTACT (RI)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
JOHNNY MATS IN
CONCERT (FRI)
VICTORY GARDEN
(MON)
SURVIVAL (TUE)
MAGIC BRUSH OF
GARY JENKINS (WED)
MECHANICAL UNI-
VERSE (THU)
ESPN PKA FULL CONTACT
KARATE (FRI)

(TUE) MOVIE (MON)
10:15
FRIENDLY GIANT
10:30
PRESS YOUR LUCK
MR. DRESSUP
SALE OF THE CENTURY
HERE'S LUCY
READING RAINBOW
(MON, WED-FRI)
SCHOOL BUS SAFETY
QUIZ (TUE)
MORNING BREAK
SQUARE FOOT GAR-
DENING (MON)
MAGIC OF OIL PAINT-
ING (WED)
MECHANICAL UNI-
VERSE (THU)
(TUE) MOVIE (TUE, THU)
11:00
U.S. OPEN TENNIS
PRICE IS RIGHT
(MON-THU)
SEBASTIAN
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DO IT FOR YOURSELF
MISTER ROGERS (RI)
700 CLUB
DO IT YOURSELF SHOW
(TUE)
MOTORWEEK (TUE)
MAGIC OF WATERLOO
OR (WED)
PET ACTION LINE (THU)
CANADIAN REFLEC-
TIONS
11:05
EUROPEAN TELEVISION
SERVICE (FRI)
(TUE) MOVIE (MON)
11:30
SCRABBLE
ALL-STAR BLITZ
POWERHOUSE
COOKING MEXICAN
(FRI)
KATHY'S KITCHEN
(MON)
GREAT CHEFS OF NEW
ORLEANS (TUE)
JUSTIN WILSON'S LOU-
ISIANA COOKIN' (WED)
ALPHA CHINA (THU)
(ESPN) HORSE RACING
WEEKLY (FRI)
(TUE) MOVIE (FRI)
AFTERNOON
12:00
NEWS
MIDAY
RYAN'S HOPE
NATIONAL GEOGRAPH-
IC (FRI)
SURVIVAL (MON)
SOUNDSTAGE (TUE)
NOVA (WED)
EVENING AT POPS
(THU)
ANDY GRIFFITH
LATENIGHT AMERICA
AEROBICS: BOO-
IES IN MOTION (WED)
ON THE MONEY (FRI)
GODS TIMES
ART BEAT (WED)
TIME OUT (THU)
(ESPN) OUTDOOR LIFE
(MON, FRI)
(ESPN) FISHING (TUE)
(ESPN) MARK BOSIN'S
SALT WATER JOURNAL
(THU)
(TUE) MOVIE (MON)
12:35
(TUE) MOVIE (MON)
1:00
MOVIE
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
A WALK THROUGH
THE 20TH CENTURY WITH
BILL MOYERS (FRI)
UNDER SAIL (MON, TUE)
PAINTING CERAMICS
(WED)
SQUARE FOOT GAR-
DENING (THU)
COMPUTER CONFER-
ENCE AT WINGSPREAD
(MON)
MY HEART, YOUR
HEART (TUE)
NOVA (WED)
BISHOP LUTERS SWING
CONCERT (INVITATIONAL
(THU)
ESPN AUSTRALIAN RULES
FOOTBALL (RI) (FRI)
ESPN PKA FULL CONTACT
KARATE (RI) (THU)
1:30
AS THE WORLD
TURNS (MON-THU)
PAINTING CERAMICS
(WED)
SCHOOL BUS SAFETY
QUIZ (TUE)
MAGIC OF OIL PAINT-
ING (THU)
2:00
ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
MOVIE (MON-THU)
EVENING AT POPS
(MON)
BEYOND WAR SAFETY
BRIDGE (TUE)
STING: THE CONTRO-
VERSY OF FBI UNDERCOV-
ERY OPERATIONS (WED)
SURVIVAL (THU)
ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS (FRI)
(TUE) MOVIE (WED, FRI)
2:05

LATE NIGHT AMERI-
CA Host: Dennis Whaley. Sched-
uled: Journalist Charley Hunter-
Gault. MacNeil / Lehrer
Newshour: 13-year-old humor-
ist Trevor Fennell and his father
Frank.
BENNY HILL
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
12:00
MOVIE *** "Belief"
(1972) Leonard Nimoy, Susan
Hampshire
TV 2000
LAUREL AND HARDY
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
(TUE) MOVIE *** "Erase-
head" (1978) John Nance, Char-
lotte Stewart
12:30
FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
Videos by Paul Young ("I'm Gon-
na Tear Your Playhouse Down"),
John Cougar Mellencamp ("Lon-
ely O' Night"), Hall & Oates with
Ruffin & Kendrick ("The Way
You Do the Things You Do / My
Grill"), Cheap Trick ("Born in
East L.A."), Cameo ("Single
Life").
ESPN AUSTRALIAN RULES
FOOTBALL Preliminary Foot live
from VFL Park in Victoria, Aus-
tralia
1:00
MOVIE *** "The People
That Time Forgot" (1977) Patrick
Wayne, Doug McClure
JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE *** "The Chap-
man Report" (1962) Ehem Zim-
melist Jr., Jane Fonda
(TUE) MOVIE *** "Se-
crets" (1982) Helen Lindsay,
Anna Campbell-Jones
2:00
MOVIE *** "The Amazing
Transparent Man" (1960) Doug-
las Kennedy, Marguerite Chap-
man
3:00
(TUE) MOVIE *** "My Tu-
tor" (1983) Casey Kaye, Matt
Lettland
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 21, 1985
Copyright © 1985 T.V. Data Inc.
MORNING
10:00
HULK HOGAN'S
ROCK 'N' WRESTLING
SEBASTIAN
SUPER POWERS TEAM:
GALACTIC GUARDIANS
NEWSPAPER
G.I. JOE
KATHY'S KITCHEN
ESPN NFL'S GREATEST
MOMENTS FEATURE: 1983 Los
Angeles Raiders highlights
10:30
PUNKY BREWSTER
13 GHOSTS OF SCOO-
BY-DOO
BUSINESS OF MAN-
AGEMENT
GREAT CHEFS OF NEW
ORLEANS
ESPN WRESTLING
11:00
CBS STORMBREAK (RI)
CORONATION STREET
GREAT SPACE COAS-
TER
ALVIN AND THE CHIP-
MUNKS
SCOOBY'S MYSTERY
FUNHOUSE
MOTORWEEK
SQUARE FOOT GAR-
DENING
(TUE) MOVIE *** "Night-
mares" (1983) Cristina Reyes,
Emilio Estevez
1:30
DUNGEONS & DRAG-
ONS
KID VIDEO
LITTLES
MOVIE *** "The Dead-
line" (1953) Richard Burton,
Julie Mason
MAGIC BRUSH OF
GARY JENKINS
AFTERNOON
12:00
MOVIE *** "The Time
Machine" (1978) John Back,
Peggie Burns
CELEBRITY TENNIS
MR. T OF THE LOST
LAND
A.M. WEEKEND SPEC-
IAL: "The Return Of The Bun-
ge" Animated. Bunge, a prehis-
toric creature, and his friends
Karen and Andy time-travel to the
Middle Ages (Part 1 of 2) (RI)
WHAT'S HAPPENING!
HOW TO PLAY THE PI-
ANO DESPITE YEARS OF
LESSONS
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
12:30
SPREAD YOUR WINGS
A 14-year-old artist Ekko
learns the art of carving spoons.
(RI)
CHARLIE BROWN AND
SNOOPY SHOW
SPIDER-MAN AND HIS
AMAZING FRIENDS
AMERICAN BAN-
DSTAND Featured: s/he ("Take
On Me," "Train of Thought"),
winners of the dance contest
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Navy at Indiana
VICTORY GARDEN A re-
port from Victory Garden West: a
visit with a prize-winning organic
gardener
2:00
MOVIE *** "The Train
Robbers" (1972) John Wayne,
Ann-Margret, A thief's widow
lives an ornate life in a re-
covered half-million dollars in his
wealth her husband left before his
death
TONIGHT HOST: Johnny
Carson. Scheduled: musical group
Cody Robin, Courtney Cox ("Me-
linda's Science") a 100th birthday
celebration
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

6:30
THIS WEEK IN PARLIA-
MENT
NBC NEWS
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
7:00
NEWS
REAL HAWK
HEE HAW Guests: Eske,
Hank Thompson, Stan Freese, the
Grateful Dead
SMALL WONDER
SOLID GOLD Host:
Donna Wyrwick. Guests: Mac,
Doris, Jack Wagner, Paul Young,
John Farr, Maurice White, Sylvia,
Five Star, Jeff Altman (comedy).
ATRE "The Kids R.M." A com-
edy of errors is set in motion when
Flurry, jealous of Bernard Shute's
attention to Sally Kins, sets
Shute a dangerous mine (Part 1 of
2) (RI)
EVENING AT POPS
Steve Lawrence And Eydie
Gallenberger and only one of the
songs from the Boston Pops Or-
chestra in a tribute to Irving Ber-
lin.
ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD
(TUE) MOVIE *** "Kind
Hearts And Coronets" (1949)
Al Guinness, Dennis Price. De-
scribes a husband and wife who
finds his devotion to his station-
master, a devoted woman who
murders the eccentric relative
who stands between him and the
family fortune.
7:30
SMALL WONDER Video's
computerized heart skips a few
beats when the master's heart
beats in the hands of the robot.
FRONT PAGE CHAL-
LENGE
WEEKEND MAGAZINE
ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL
8:00
AIRWOLF An old friend
of Hawk's returns after 20 years
of dedicated government service.
The mission: to rescue a young
Finn, posing a dangerous new
threat.
TO BE ANNOUNCED
GABRIEL A British lad
tries to get a job as a singer on a
ship to help the Kansas pay off
the mortgage but, while on board,
he finds his former husband Tony
revels a stunning secret. (Part 1 of
2)
HOLLYWOOD BEAT
Premiere: Undercover cops Nick
McCarten and Jack Radio use a
number of tactics to bring down a
network of neighborhood contacts
to wipe out crime in Tinseltown.
Stars Jack Scalia and Jay
Acovozzi
(TUE) MOVIE *** "The An-
dromeda Strain" (1971) Arthur
H. David, Wayne. Three scien-
tists try to identify a deadly
strain of bacteria in time to save
everyone from extinction.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
Singing: "Green Light"
MOVIE *** "The Strange
Love Of Martha Fawcett" (1946)
Barbara Stanwyck, Erik Douglas.
A married woman is victimized by
a seductive playboy who
watched her life fall apart.
8:30
FACTS OF LIFE Mrs. Gar-
rett and the girls live a happy-go-
lucky life (George Clooney)
MOVIE *** "The Strange
Love Of Martha Fawcett" (1946)
Barbara Stanwyck, Erik Douglas.
A married woman is victimized by
a seductive playboy who
watched her life fall apart.
9:00
MOVIE *** "Used Cars"
(1980) Chevy Chase, Jack
Ward. After the owner of a
barnyard car dies, his employ-
ees try to cover up his demise to
prevent his wealthy car-dealer
brother from inheriting the busi-
ness.
GOLDEN GIRLS Blanche's
Virginia (Shirley Bassey) tran-
sforms a shy, retiring woman into
a social butterfly who has no perma-
nent home.
(TUE) MOVIE *** "Educat-
ing Rita" (1983) Michael Caine,
Julie Walters. A working-class
English girl decides to better her-
self by going to college, where
she meets a professor who picks up
the pieces of his writing career. PG
9:30
227 Mary's teenage daugh-
ter Brenda (Regina King) seeks
advice from a worldly friend.
LIME STREET (Premiere)
London-based insurance investi-
gator James "Griffin" Culver
teams up with a British partner to
explore a series of cases for one
of Great Britain's largest insur-
ance agencies. Stars Robert Wagner
and John Standing. G
10:00
HUNTER (Premiere)
Desi Desi accepts a dangerous
assignment as a photographic film
agent. Stars Robert Wagner
and John Standing. G
10:30
TWO RONNIES
11:00
NATIONAL G
MTV VIDEO MUSIC
AWARDS From Radio City Mu-

se Hall in New York, the year's
best videos are recognized with
awards for performance, special
effects, choreography and behind-
the-scenes work. Host: Eddie
Murphy. Entertainment by Pat Be-
nater, Sting, Tears for Fears, John
Cougar Mellencamp, Hall & Oates
and the Eurythmics.
ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL
REPORT
(TUE) MOVIE *** "Staying
Alive" (1983) John Travolta,
Cynthia Rhodes. A young aspirin
dancer lands a role in a produc-
tion, thus jeopardizing his rela-
tionship with a young woman.
PG
11:15
ABC NEWS
11:30
MOVIE *** "Airport"
(1970) Dean Martin, Bart Lancaster.
A snowstorm, a mined plane,
an elderly stewardess and the
bombing of a passenger jet plague
an airport manager.
MOVIE *** "New York,
New York" (1976) Liza Minnelli,
Robert DeNiro. During the big-
band era, a dedicated musician
finds his devotion to his wife
and his music and his songwriting
career.
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Hosts: Mr. T and Hank Hogan.
Guests: The Commodores ("Night-
shift," "Animal Instinct"). (RI)
11:35
STAR SEARCH
11:45
MOVIE *** "The Gris-
son Gang" (1971) Kim Darby,
Tony Musante. Based on a novel
by James Hadley Chase. A psy-
chopathic kidnapper falls in love
with his beautiful, wealthy victim.
12:00
ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(RI)
SOUL TRAIN
(TUE) MOVIE *** "C.H.U.D."
(1984) John Heard, Daniel Stern.
1:00
NEW YORK HOT
TRACKS
1:30
NEWS
MOVIE *** "Gamera - Super
Monster" (1980) Masaki Furukawa,
Yoko Kishida
2:15
(TUE) MOVIE *** "Roadhouse
66" (1984) William Dalton, Judge
Reinhold
2:30
NEWS
MOVIE *** "Speedway"
(1968) Elia Kazan, Mary Sene-
ville
3:30
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
4:00
CAPTAIN JACK
(TUE) MOVIE *** "Mother
Is a Freshman" (1949) Lorenz
Young, Van Johnson
4:30
CFL FOOTBALL
Saskatchewan Roughriders at
Winnipeg Blue Bombers (Live)
MOVIE *** "Tomb Raider"
(1987) Rick O'Connell, George
Peppard
MOVIE *** "A Thunder
Of Drums" (1961) Richard
Bernstein
ESPN GOLF PGA World Sen-
iors Invitational, final round live
from Charlotte, N.C.
5:00
NORTH COAST MAGA-
ZINE Feature: an update on
Cleveland's effort to get the Rock
'n' Roll Museum; a tribute to the
late Stella Blum; a preview of the
"Hard E" Fall festival guide.
Don Coughlin's sports commen-
tary.
ONE ON ONE
13 REPORTS
FANTASTIC FUN FESTI-
VAL
PRESENTS
NORTHLAND
COMMENT
WORSHIP FOR SHUT-
INS
KIDS INCORPORATED
A WALK THROUGH THE
20TH CENTURY WITH
BILL MOYERS
WRESTLING
TONY BROWN'S JOUR-
NAL
(ESPN) MARK BOSIN'S
SALT WATER JOURNAL
(TUE) MOVIE *** "The Blue
Lagoon" (1980) Brooke Shields,
Christopher Atkins
11:30
FACE THE NATION
WESTERN GARDENER
SUNDAY MASS
THIS WEEK WITH DA-
VID BRINKLEY
INTERNATIONAL EDITION
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
AFTERNOON
12:00
SPORTSCENTER TODAY
Hosts: Casey Coleman, John Tel-
sch and Greg Probst. Coverage of
college and high school football
and a look at the Cleveland
Browns
MEETING PLACE Toronto
Garden Contest finalists
12:30
OFFICIALS A service from St. Paul's
Anglican Church celebrating the
visit of the Archbishop of Can-
terbury, Robert Runcie.
EARS BRUCE
MEET THE PRESS
MEET THE PRESS
FAME Despite opposition
from the boys, the girls decide to
join Danny's softball team.
NOVA An examination of
children's acquisition of language
during their first four years. (RI)
12:30
NFL TODAY
NFL '85
PORTRAITS
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY
ESPN AUTO RACING CART
Detroit News Grand Prix live from
Brooklyn, Mich.
1:00
NFL FOOTBALL St. Louis
Cardinals at New York Giants
Live!
COUNTRY CANADA
Season Premiere: A re-
port from Victoria Garden West: a
visit with a prize-winning organic
gardener.
ON THE MONEY Featured:
advice, bartering, preparing for
retirement. (RI)
ESPN MOTORCYCLE RAC-
ING Stadium Supercross, 125cc
class, from Pasadena, Calif.
(Tapel)
7:00
60 MINUTES
FRIENDLY'S FALL FESTI-
VAL AND FAIR The Friendly
Gardens (Both Home) and several
friends celebrate the fall season,
including returning to school, Hal-
loween and Thanksgiving, through
poetry and song.
PUNKY BREWSTER Ma-
tilda Carter helps to help per-
suade her friends to help build a
treasurehouse.
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR
NOT! A look at the world's odd-
est cars of the Bible, a man
whose hobby is rescuing bees,
new procedures in knee surgery.
(RI)
MY HEART, YOUR
HEART Newman's Ann Lister
calls her 1983 heart attack sur-
gery and rehabilitation in this re-
port on heart disease, including an
overview of the Bible, a man
whose hobby is rescuing bees,
new procedures in knee surgery.
(RI)
FAME At the outset of sum-
mer vacation, Carl reminisces
with friends before they leave for
California with their family.
A WALK THROUGH THE
20TH CENTURY WITH BILL
MOYERS The evolution of the
economy of the world, the mis-
sing gun, submarine and bomber
plane - all thought to be en-
sures of peace - to the suspen-
sion of the world's peace.
(RI)
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
7:30
BEACHCOMBERS Rick
and Maureen go to Hawaii and
Jesse into transporting a cargo of
diamonds. (RI)
SILVER SPOONS Rick
wonders about his independent
business, including Jesse and
Jesse into transporting a cargo of
diamonds. (RI)
8:00
MURDER, SHE
WROTE Murder strikes when
business partners, including Jesse
and Sheriff Tupper, are isolated at
a roadside diner during a rain-
storm. (RI)
GREENE EASTON SPEC-
IAL
MOVIE *** "Earth's Final
Fury" (1980) Paul Newman,
Jacqueline Bisset. An erupting
volcano on a South Sea island
threatens the lives of a wedding
party, a hotel manager and hundreds
of others. (RI)
EMMY AWARDS Live
from the Civic Auditorium in Pas-
adena, Calif. John Forsythe, Mary
Tyler Moore and Martin Mull are
among the guests at the Academy
of Television Arts and Sciences
37th annual ceremonies
honoring the best in television
for the 1984-85 prime-time tele-
vision season.
EVENING AT POPS
The "Rocky Horror Picture Show"
jazz vocal group joins the Boston
Pops for selections ranging from
"Birdland" to "Duke of Durbur-
gh."
9:00
MOVIE *** "Walking
Tall" (1973) Joe Don Baker, El-
izabeth Hartman. Sheriff Buford
Fussler gives a one-man cam-
paign to clean up his Tennessee
town.
START OF SOMETHING
BIG
9:30
CRAZY LIKE A FOX
Harry tries to find Harrison's old
college chum, a popular author
who may have been kidnapped af-
ter writing an exposé of organized
crime in San Francisco. (RI)
MASTERPIECE THE
BIRTH OF NATION The
premiere of the series. Based on
Harris's novel, the story is set in
Florida, and the major is
tapped by bootleggers. Part 4 of
6 (RI)
ESPN MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL'S GREATEST
HITS
9:30
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
9:45
TMO HEART OF HOLLY-
WOOD
10:00
ALMANACK Featured:

with this coupon

\$2.00 OFF
Any sweatshirt
or \$1.00 OFF sweat pants
FALCON HOUSE
"Your Athletic Store & Sportswear Headquarters in B.G."

140 E. Wooster Bowling Green Ph. 353-3610
Downtown Bowling Green Exp. Oct. 6, 1985

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carryout
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all Ohio lottery games

The Number, Lotto, Pick 4, Instant Lottery

Ballreich's 11oz. bag
Potato reg \$1.89
Chips Now \$1.39

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The Hutch
Pets & Supplies
113 Railroad Street (Back)

Aprox. 150 fish tanks, fresh and salt-
water. Small animals - gerbils, hamsters, mice,
guinea pigs, etc.
Birds, lizards, puppies, kittens, etc.

SPECIAL
Parakeet Starter Kit
including bird \$39.99
expires 10/5
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352-0123
(next to Varsity Lanes)

Goodfry's
Family Restaurant

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Special

OPEN:
Mon.-Thurs. 7am-9pm
Fri. 7am-10pm
Sat. 8am-10pm
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Includes all you can eat
soup, salad, and desert Buffet
plus choice of potato

FIRST EDITION HAIR DESIGN STUDIO

Call us Today for your
Hair and Tanning Appointment.



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Let us serve
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



"After the game,
See you at

Hairways

"HERE FOR ALL
YOUR HAIR NEEDS"

Full Service Salon
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TODAY
Close To Campus

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STADIUM PLAZA 352-2107

wind energy controversy, elec-
tronic churches, profile of male
nurses.

TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
Jackpot invites an injury after
he sees a nurse leave a seriously
injured patient alone during the
chaos at the hospital following a
bus accident. (R)

MYSTERY! Rumpole
Of The Bailey Rumpole confronts
the old boy network when he de-
fends a couple accused of black-
mail and operating a brothel. (R)

WASHINGTON REPORT
(ESPN) SUPERBOUTS
Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier.
January 74 in New York.
(TMC) MOVIE *** "Teach-
ers" (1984) Nick Nolte, Jeffery
Williams. A teacher brought
against a neo-Nazi urban high
school for awarding a diploma to
an illiterate student spurs a
burned-out instructor to search
for his discarded skills. (R)

KENNETH COPELAND
(TMC) MOVIE *** "The Nation's
Business" will follow. (C)

**JACOB BROW-
NOWSKI: LIFE AND LEGA-
CY** Events are traced that shaped
the life and career of scientist and
author Jacob Bronowski ("The
Ascent of Man").
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

NEWSPHOTO
11:15
ABC NEWS

AT THE MOVIES Sched-
uled reviews: "Plenty" (Meryl
Streep, Sting), "Crash" (Peter
Onorati, Mariel Hemingway).

MOVIE * "Promises in
the Dark" (1978) Marthe
Mason, Kathleen Miller. A phys-
ician finds her own inner strength
through the ordeal of one of her
patients, a courageous young
woman with a terminal illness.**

**ENTERTAINMENT THIS
WEEK** Interview with author
Stephen King.

FOR MY PEOPLE
11:35
MILLIONAIRE MAKER
11:45
MOVIE * "Murder On
The Midnight Express" (1975)
Judy Geeson, Charles Gray. A de-
traught young woman has trouble
convincing a fellow passenger
that she has seen a dead body in
one of the compartments, espe-
cially when the man she describes
turns up alive.**

12:00
**ENTERTAINMENT THIS
WEEK** Interview with author
Stephen King.

700 CLUB Scheduled: a
comparison of ancient Egypt with
the present-day United States.
(ESPN) GOLF PGA World Sen-
iors Invitational, final round from
Charlotte, N.C. (Taped)

MOVIE * "Richard
Pryor - Here And Now" (1983)
Richard Pryor. (R)**

FISH
1:00
AMERICA Scheduled: actor
Michael J. Fox, Dr. Ruth
Westheimer, "Miami Vice" star
Don Johnson.

NEWS
**AFRICA: CRY OF A CON-
TINENT**

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 1985
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DAYTIME SPORTS
5:00
(ESPN) HARNES RACING
Breeders' Crown Championship
Race One from Chicago. (Taped)

6:00
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:00
(ESPN) WORLD CLASS
WOMEN

8:00
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

10:00
(ESPN) GOLF PGA World Sen-
iors Invitational, final round from
Charlotte, N.C. (Taped)

12:30
(ESPN) AUTO RACING USAC
Hot 100 from Terre Haute, Ind.
(Taped)

2:00
(ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(R)

6:30
(ESPN) OUTDOOR LIFE

DAYTIME MOVIES
(TMC) *** "Crackers" (1984)
Donald Sutherland, Jack Warden.

6:30
(TMC) *** "The Brass Ring"
(1983) Dina Merrill, Sylvia Sid-
ney.

8:00
(TMC) *** "Moonlighting"
(1982) Jeremy Irons, Eugene Lip-
inski.

10:00
(TMC) *** "Top Secret!"
(1984) Val Kilmer, Lucy Gut-
teridge.

11:30
(TMC) *** "All The Pres-
ident's Men" (1976) Robert Red-
ford, Dustin Hoffman.

press, converge during a murder
investigation. (R)

NATIONAL / JOURNAL
10:00

**THE EDGE OF SUR-
VIVAL** Solutions to the problems
of daily survival for the less for-
tunate people on the brink of sta-
tion are examined. Filmed on lo-
cation in India, Brazil, Ecuador,
England and the U.S.

NEWS
(ESPN) AUTO RACING CART
Detroit News Grand Prix from
Brooklyn, Mich. (Taped)

SANFORD AND SON
11:00

NEWS
COMEDY TONIGHT
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
**BITTS, BYTES AND
BUZZWORDS**

MOVIE * "The Quiet
Gun" (1974) John Lynch, Helen
Mirren. In northern Ireland, a 19-year-old
Catholic man is haunted by his in-
volvement in the murder of a
Protestant policeman. (R)**

6:30
REMINGTON STEEL
Reprise of the series premiere.
Struggling private eye Laura Holt
(Stephanie Zimbalist) is hired to
protect some valuable jewels from
potential thieves including a mys-
terious stranger (Pierce Brosnan).
(R)

BEST OF CARSON From
May 1984: Sammy Davis Jr. and
Charles Nelson Reilly join host
Johnny Carson. (R)

**LATE NIGHT AMER-
ICA**
BENNY HILL
(TMC) MOVIE *** "Moon-
lighting" (1982) Jeremy Irons,
Eugene Lipinski. Four Polish
workers sent to do repair work on
their country's London house have
a difficult time learning to
deal with English society. (R)

12:00
**STREETS OF SAN
FRANCISCO**
NEWS
**COMEDY BREAK WITH
MACK AND JAMIE**
(ESPN) NFL FILMS PRE-
SENTS

**LATE NIGHT WITH DA-
VID LETTERMAN** From May
1985: Michael Keaton, Hugh
Hefner. (R)

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
THREE STOOGES
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

MOVIE * "Something
So Right" (1980) Patty Duke As-
ton, James Frawley. (R)**

HAWAII FIVE-O
(ESPN) SUPERBOUTS Roberto
Durán vs. Sugar Ray Leonard.
June 30 in Montreal.

MOVIE * "Night of
the Juggler" (1980) James Bro-
wn, Cliff Gorman.**

NEWS
MOVIE * "Romantic
Comedy" (1983) Dudley Moore,
Mary Steenburgen.**

NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
NEWS
(ESPN) ROWING National Col-
legiate Championship from Cin-
cinnati. (Taped)

2:30
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

3:00
(ESPN) INSIDE BASEBALL
(TMC) MOVIE *** "Car"
(1984) John Lynch, Helen Mir-
ren.

3:30
(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING
John Maske vs. Joey Farnell in a
junior welterweight bout sched-
uled for eight rounds, from At-
lantic City, N.J. (Taped)

MOVIE * "All
The President's Men" (1976)
Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman.**

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 24, 1985
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DAYTIME SPECIAL
4:00
MAIN STREET (Premiere)
Today's show cohort Bryant
Gumbel is joined by several
youngsters for a look at people,
places and events as "seen through
the eyes of the children."

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS
4:00
MAIN STREET (Premiere)
Today's show cohort Bryant
Gumbel is joined by several
youngsters for a look at people,
places and events as "seen through
the eyes of the children."

TRANSFORMERS

DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

Malta, circumstances propel a
would-be mystery writer into a
murder plot, international intrigue,
and the arms of an undercover
agent. (R)

GROWING PAINS (Premiere)
A psychiatrist combines his
practice with homecoming when
his wife decides to return to her
journalism career. Stars Alan
Thicke and Joanna Kerns. (R)

MOVIE * "The Other
Love" (Premiere) Lindsay
Wagner, Jack Scalia. An assignment
turns into an assignment between
the married marketing director at
a publishing house and the author
she represents. (R)**

WAYNE AND SHUSTER
MOONLIGHTING (Season
Premiere) David's happy-go-lucky
brother (Charles Rock) arrives in
town and immediately falls for
Cody (Shepherd). (C)

**STEPHANIE GRIAPPELLI
IN NEW ORLEANS** Highlights of
jazz violinist Stephanie Griap-
pelli's May 1983 concert in New Or-
leans with his accompanist Linda
two guitarists and a bass player.

LIFELINE Dr. Daniel Smith,
chief resident physician in obste-
trics at Women's Hospital in Los
Angeles, is profiled. (R) (C)

242 TOM JONES Guest:
Susan Anton. (ESPN) ROLLS ROYCE

NATIONAL / JOURNAL
10:00

REMINGTON STEEL
(Season Premiere) Laura's search
for the missing Steele takes her to
London where she discovers that
Scotland Yard has been running
pegged as a prime suspect in a
series of murders. Stars Pierce
Brosnan and Stephanie Zimbalist.
(Part 1 of 2)

OUR FAMILY HONOR (C)
LOST IN TIME The as-
sessment of prehistoric Indian cul-
tures, including the mounds of
Mississippi, also examines
possible Ice Age migration routes
from Asia to the U.S.

NEWS
(TMC) MOVIE *** "Se-
crets" (1982) Helen Lindsay,
Anna Campbell-Jones. A 13-year-
old girl's discovery of her late fa-
ther's secret Masonic Lodge book
leads to a series of misadventures
at home and at her boarding school.

SANFORD AND SON
ESPN TRACTOR PULL
11:00

NEWS
GEORGE BURNS
COMEDY WEEK Translated from
New York: Robert Galvin (Eu-
gene Levy) encounters some
strange new neighbors in Florida.

NATIONAL / JOURNAL
1:00

ST. ELSEWHERE West-
End Flinders' return from
Ethiopia leads to exact some new
policies at the hospital. Craig re-
sponds to a visit from his son's
regiment. (R)

HOTEL (Season Premiere)
Mrs. Cabot adds the hotel's oldest
employee, two professionals
share romance, Christine is ter-
rified by a schizophrenic man
(Patrick Doyle). Stars James Bro-
wn and Connie Sellecca. (C)

NEWS
(TMC) MOVIE *** "The
Last Unicorn" (1976) Robert De-
Niro, Jessica Hahn. Based on F.
Scott Fitzgerald's novel about a
driven medieval knight on the Hol-
lywood of the 1930s. (R)

POTTERS AT WORK
Potters in two remote Japanese
mountain villages are observed at
work. (R)

SANFORD AND SON
11:00

NEWS
FOCUS FILM FESTIVAL
Award-winning films made by col-
lege students: Steven Montgom-
ery's documentary "Hobbs & Ho-
bes," about young draftees in the
Vietnam war; a sci-fi short by Bill
Bing, about a man who is a
victim of a nuclear war; and a
short by David Laib, about a
man's death necessitates a
lengthy search for the book.

6:00
CBS NEWS
CATCH PHRASE
MACNEIL / LEHRER
NEWS
DIFFERENT STROKES
COOKING MEXICAN
(ESPN) AEROBICS: BODIES
IN MOTION.

MOVIE * "Target
Fugate" (1992) Maud Adams,
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